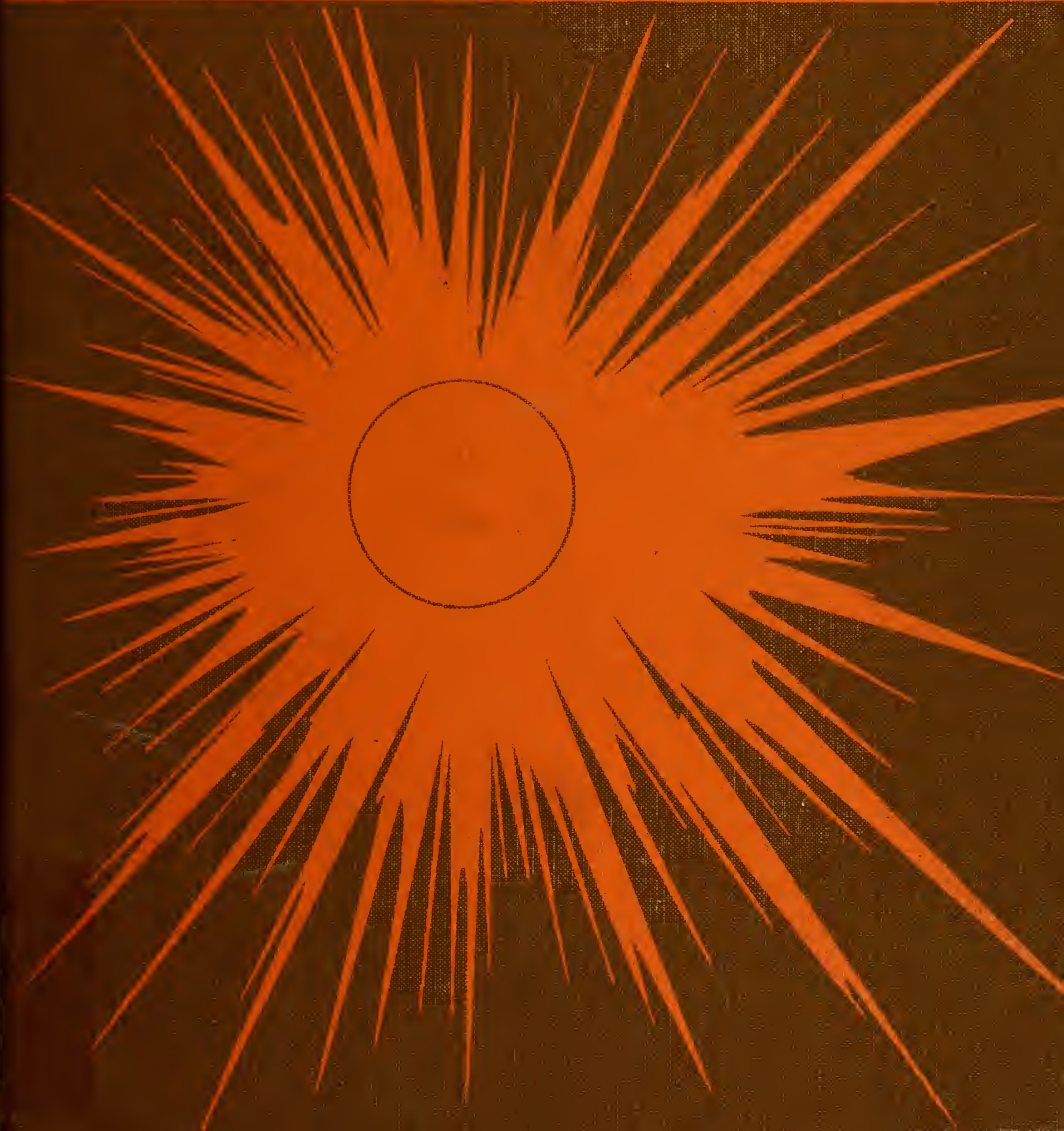


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'Chuck' Richardson



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Columbus, Indiana

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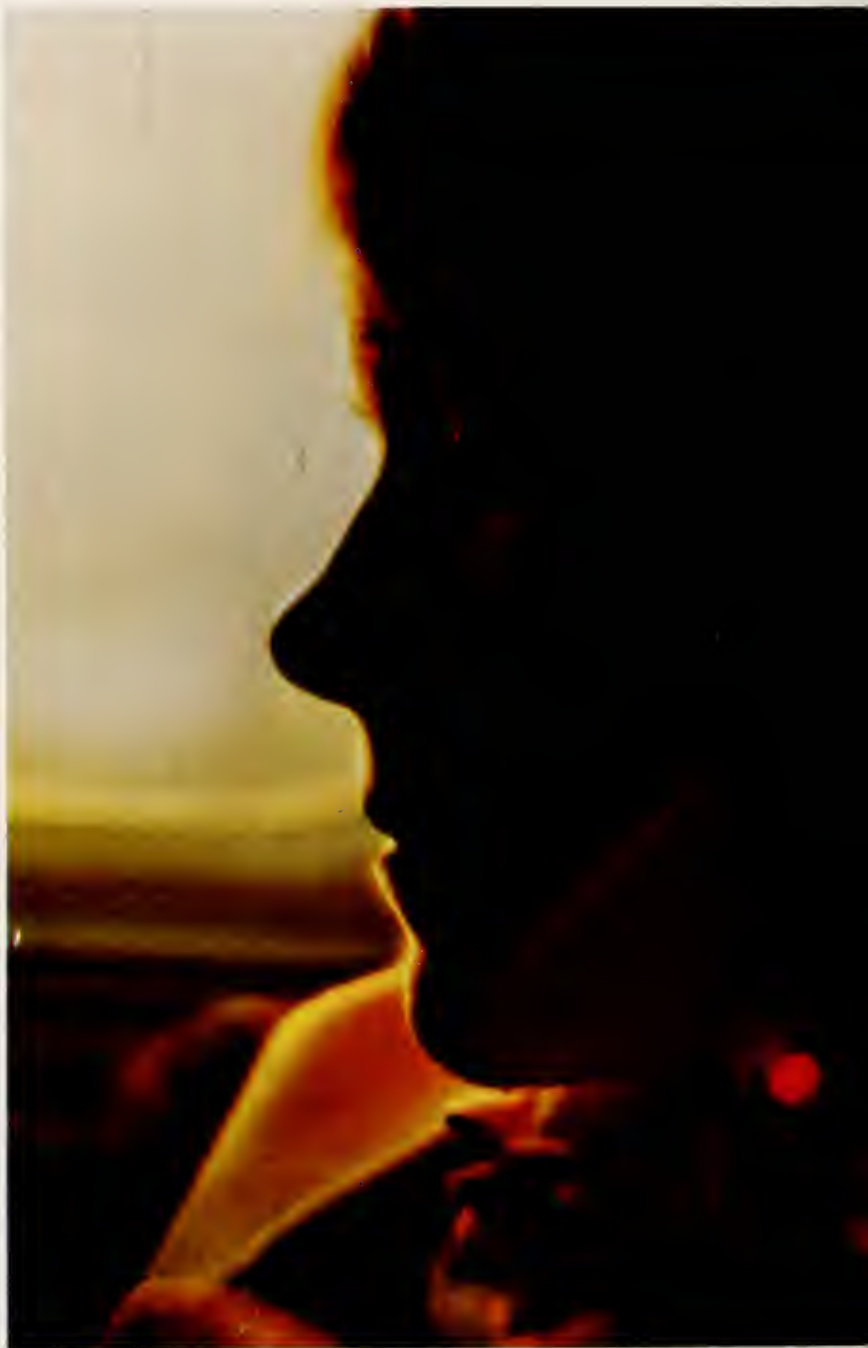


What a day! Night has passed. What more is to be expected?



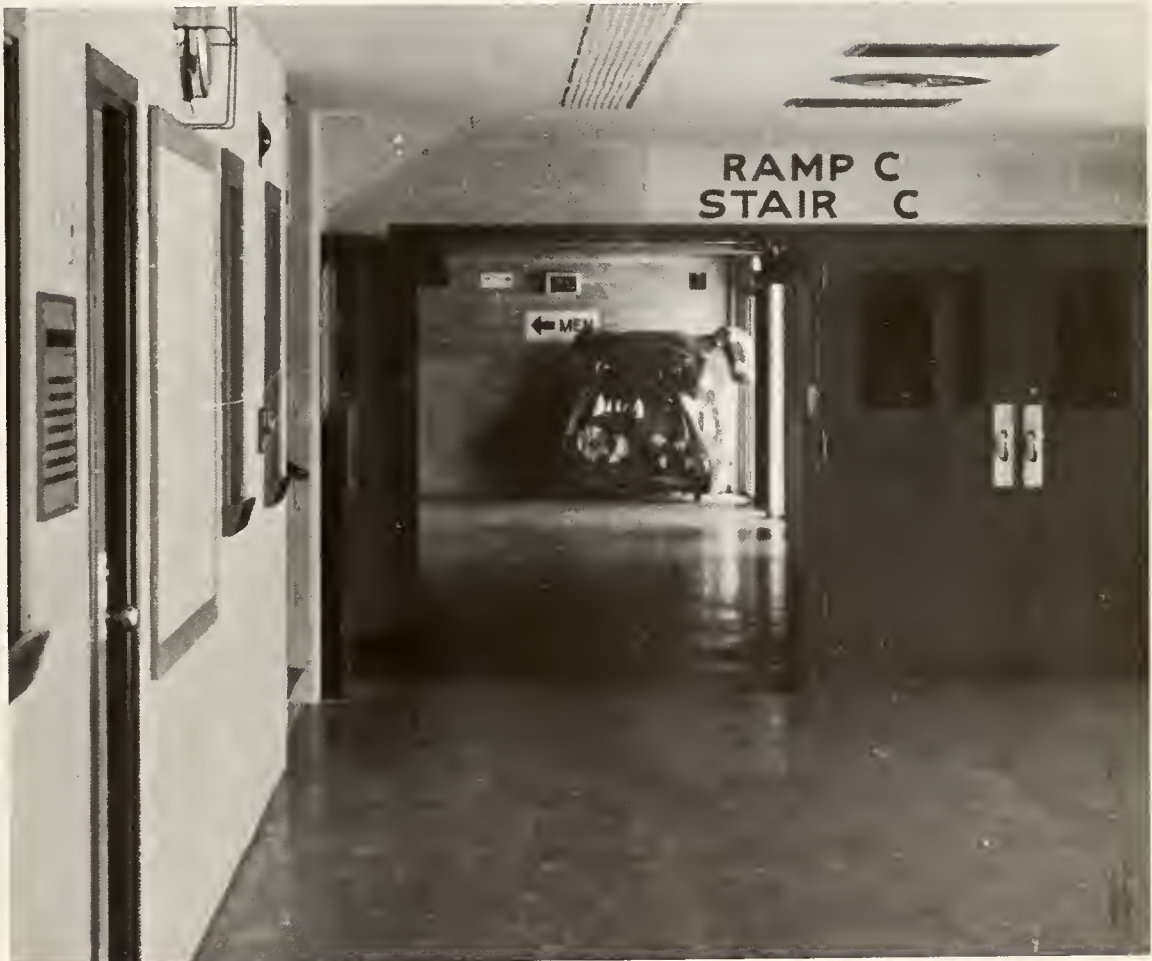
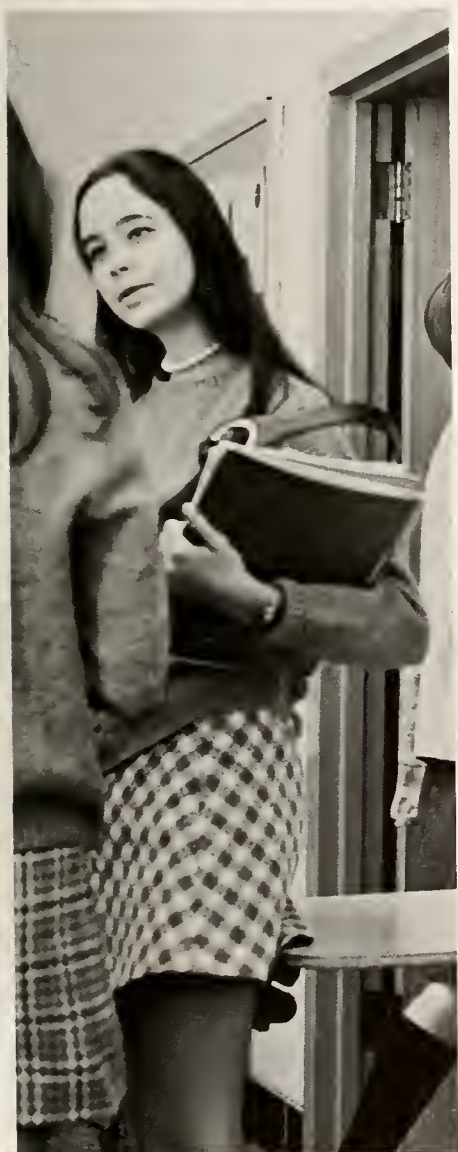
**Security is not born
with the dawn of a new day.
There is always the question
“What next?”
No one else can answer it;
we must scan the darkness
to bring our own answers
to light through**

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To love this life
is the beginning
of self-satisfaction
and then wisdom.



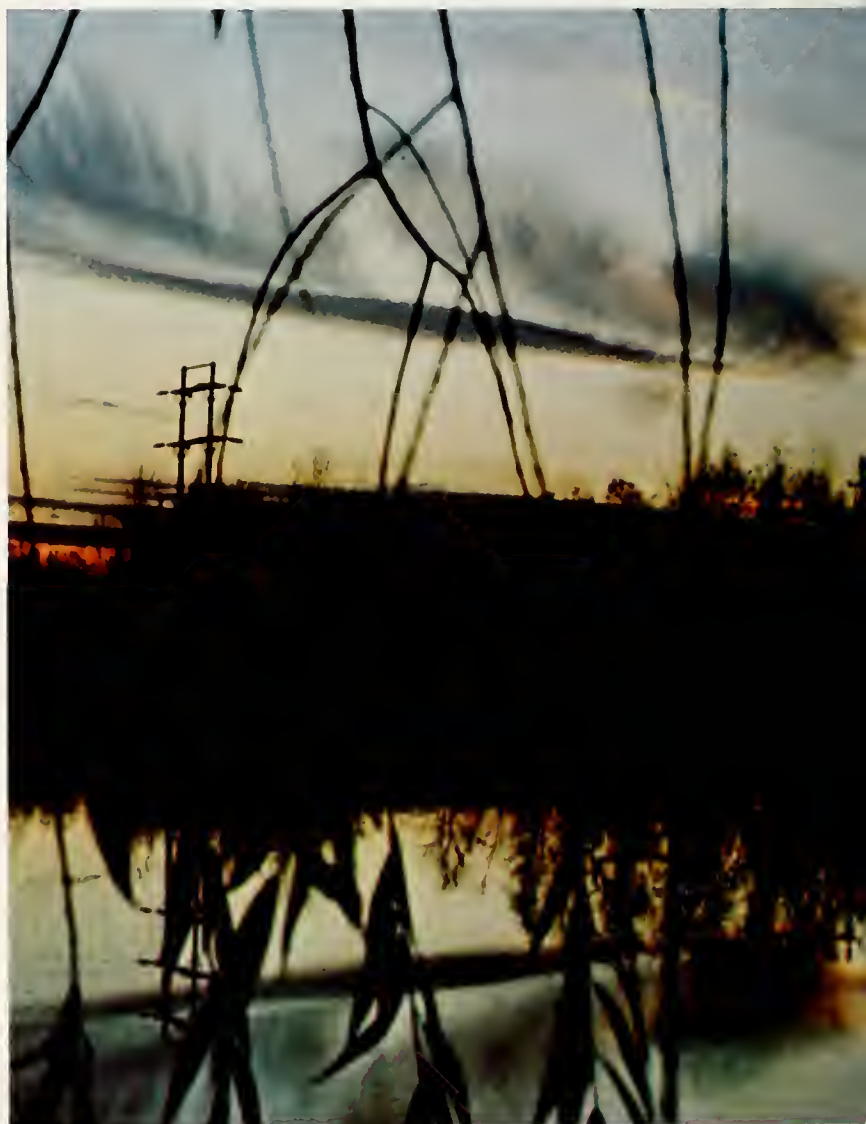
In the light
of our times,
we can see many things
exciting and provocative.

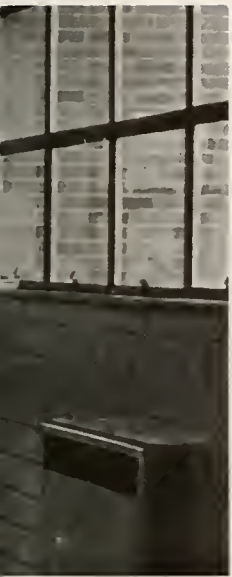




**A direction
for an eternal goal
to fill each soul.**

**You are as individual
as the prospects
of a new day.
Stand apart
and be proud.**





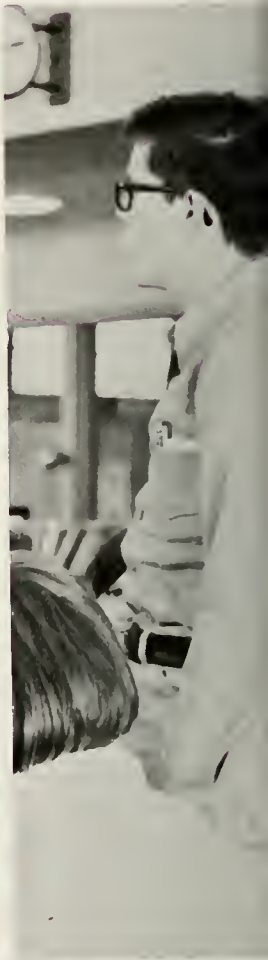
**Being the special ones
known to be two of a kind
When understanding
becomes more significant**



**than pretentious pride,
involvement stirs your soul.**









**Dammed-up emotions
as sensitivity sets mood
unexpressed
because of insecurity.**



**Someday philosophies
will flow fluidly
from all.
Someday . . .**



**Stunned by apparent reality
the innocent face**





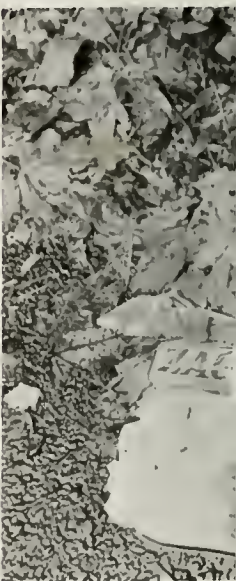
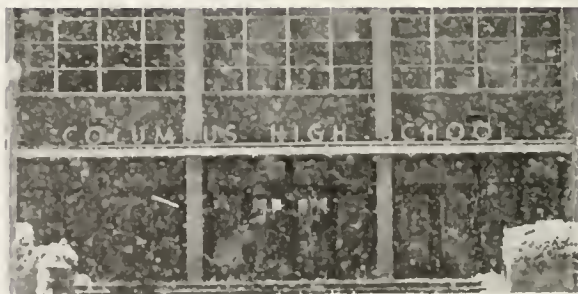
will blossom to the cruel,
hapless, wonderful world
of the intelligent man.

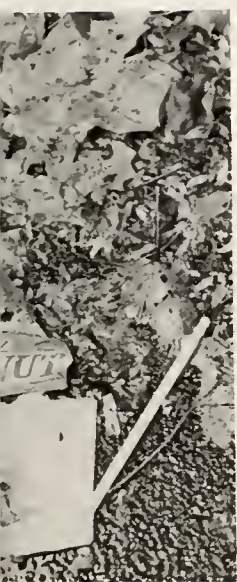


**Look inside—
What are you?
Who could you be?**



**Where are the answers?
In tomorrow,
but living is for today.**







Above—Travelers on the IU Honors program, Susan Lockett and Barb Winebrenner try to explain to each other some of the customs of the countries they visited.



Upper right—As an American Field Service representative, Laura Miller (second from left) spent part of the summer of 1969 with this family in Belgium.



Lower right—While in France, Susan got to see a festival in Quimper, Brittany. During the festival the people wore their traditional area costumes.



**Expanding—
by crossing borders,
changing cultures
in a matter of hours—
Then being rewarded
by a greater appreciation
of individualism.**

Upper left—Although it was a complete change of pace, Barb found that the hot climate, the spicy food and the people of Mexico were quite agreeable.

Left—Fond moments of exciting memories cross Laura's mind as she glances through the many meaningful snapshots she took during her stay in Belgium.





Above—Receiving the local Boys' and Girls' Clubs awards were Daug Hallenbeck and Sue Scatt. Sue also won the Girls' Club National Citizenship Award.



Upper right—Participating in the National Scholastic Art Competition in Indianapolis were Brent Waltermire, Judy Vaelz, Debbie Cata, John Harris and David Nay.

Lower right—Competing in the Junior Miss Pageant were Debbie Glick, Laura Miller, Cheryl Dollinger and Debbie S. Scheidt. Laura was crowned as Junior Miss.



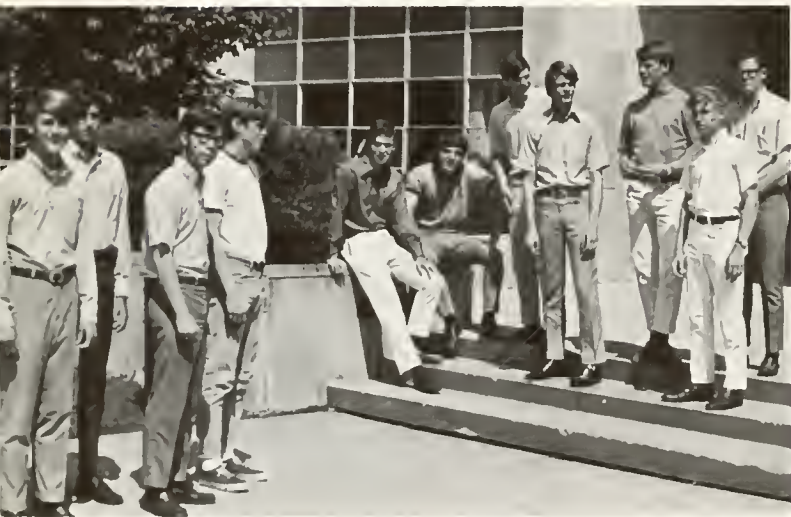


One step past the present
is the future.
CHS will splatter
talented people worldwide
with a history
of high school merit
behind them.



Above—Top Ten (left to right): Debbie Butler, Susan Lockett, Brenda Wade, Marybeth VonFange, Carolyn Fairhead, Steve Malutich, Walt Pieper, Chris Fischer, Annette George, salutatorian, Maija Meijers, valedictorian.

Above—After taking a nationwide test, local winner Marybeth VonFange became the regional winner of the DAR award and advanced to the state level.



Above—Bays' State—1969 delegates: Tam Schneider, Mark Triplett, Jack Diel and Terry Schmidt. Delegates for 1970: Dave Spear, alternate, Mike Crum, Steve Morris and Tam Cline, delegates, Bill Zeller and Steve Hackman, alternates; and Doug Hackman, delegates.

Above—Girls' State—1969: (front) Marianne Rowe, delegate, Pam Tovey and Laura Lippiatt, alternates. Not Pictured: Sally Page and Judy Hammond, delegates, Rae Ellen Hermann, alternate. 1970: (back) Sally Lewis, alternate, Linda Daniels and Nancy Dunfee, delegates, Mary Kay Reichle alternate, Susan Whitley, delegate.

Lower right—Winner of the annual American Legion Award, Walt Pieper receives his congratulations from Mr. Lee Arnett at the Senior Awards Convo.





Above—It is more difficult to move judges as Cheryl Dollinger quickly found out when competing in the State Forensics meet in Evansville.

Upper left—National Merit Scholarship commended students were Walt Pieper, Sharon Streit, Phil Bolenbaugh, finalist, Carolyn Fairhead and Annette George.

Lower left—Honored by the SCC for football were Mike Mosier, Terry Schmidt, Dove Andress, Steve Gonzenbach and Charles Hadley. Schmidt and Gonzenbach won State honors.



Above—Journalism Honors: (front row) Ann Kutch, Pam Dwenger, Debbie Chavis, Debbie Richard, (back row) Judy Krieg, Debbie Winchester, Marybeth VonFange and Mark Belding. Not pictured: Barb Winebrenner.

Upper left—After qualifying his project, "Holography: Theory Creation and Application," for the International Science Fair in Baltimore, Tom Reeves won a second place award and a third place over-all award.

Upper right—Miss Josephine Armuth and Miss Elsie Butler, who head a commemorative plaque for retired teachers, receive student-signed proclamations from Walt Pieper.



Above—Mid-America Model United Nations: Donna Vetter, Sally Lewis, Linda King, Tam Schneider, John Blandford, Cathy Vagelsong, David Wheeler, Bill Martin, Terri Sharp, Roger Lewis, Marybeth VonFange and Dave Spear.



Lower left—Members of the champion High School Bowl team are Max Forgey, Chris Fischer, captain, John Blandford and Debbie Winchester. Not pictured: Susan Brawn, alternate, Mr. William Hamilton, sponsor.



Above—Jeanna Dutra, National Secretary Scholarship winner and Maija Meijers, who received an award from the National Council of Teachers of English find resource centers can be helpful for detailed research.

Upper right—Lynna Perry discusses some of the responsibilities of being FHA state president with Betty Cracker Home-make of the Year, Marijane Crank.

Lower right—Taking the music honors for 1970 are: Jan Nunemaker, John Phillip Sousa Award; Annette George, Arian Award and all-state band participant; Rachael Oglesbee, Exchange Club Award; and Gerald Hatton, Arion Award.





Above—Ron Bean and Bill Boswell apply their skills in the same way that lead them to a third place award in the Trouble-shooting skills contest.



Lower left—The McKain Award is presented to Dave Andress for his leadership, sportsmanship and enthusiasm in participating in the sports program at CHS.



Above—Suson Levantino, from Encounter in New York City, explains the hong-ups and turn-downs of drugs in a series of three convos and an evening talk for the public.

Upper right—"They're really using electric harmonicas?" The world-famous Candido Trio from Belgium played all types and sizes of harmonicas for one of the convos.

Lower left—As millions of electrons coursed through her body, Diane Neal and the student body learn some basic atomic theories at the atom energy convo.



**They have something
to show you.**



Maybe it's happiness.

Maybe it's wisdom.

But watch closely,

you might see

something beautiful.

Upper left—During a senior convo, Mayor Richard Lugar explained the present Indianapolis governing system called "Unigov" and answered the many questions afterwards."

Upper right—Canadian folk-singer Tom Kelly entertained at an all-school convo. He ribbed the student body about being "too cool" to clap with the music.



**Dances are made
for socializing
and meeting people
casually;
To let your hair down
and sway in the rhythm
of the crowd—
don't sneer indifferently.**



Above—Committing bigamy at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance as Marryin' Sam temporarily unites a "couple" are Lee Berryhill, Melvin Smith and Barbara Lang.

Upper right—Don Gast is the lucky guy that enjoyed a free evening because Anita Percifield chose to take him to the "girl ask guy" Sadie Hawkins dance.

Lower right—Striking a definite chord with a dramatic gesture, a member of "The Urge" attracts the attention of a fellow member as they play at the Zodiac dance.





Above—Beth Jones seems to find something amusing in the mystical lines of Myron Webb's hand. She tried to predict the future through her knowledge and helpful book.

Lower left—Lisé Freed raises her hands in time with the music while dancing at the first Zodiac dance. The Zodiac dance replaced the traditional Hobo dance.



**Centennial of football—
Remembering by-gone days
Each a part of the past
which has significant value
for those who reminisce.**



Above—Bill Moffit and John Hardin, two members of the "Kitty Kats," belt out a rhythmic song as they perform for the enthusiastic crowd after the victory over Shelby.

Upper right—Anne Newlin transmits a happy glow as the traditional evening revives lost friendships and encourages new acquaintances at the only open dance.

Lower right—As queen of the 1969 Homecoming dance, Mary Beth VonFange receives her congratulatory kiss from student body president Walter Pieper.





Above—Gazing into the moss of alumni at the Homecoming dance, Kathy Hey and Joe Harmon retain a gentle awareness of one another as the evening lingers on.

Upper left—Sophomores unite at their first school-sponsored dance of the year and find it hard to believe they will have to return for this fun fest in the future.

Lower left—To arouse school spirit, miniature floats were paraded through the gym by the cheerleaders at the pep convocation preceding the centennial celebration.





Above—Dreamy eyes and dreamy minds combine to transform the annual Christmas dance into an evening of romance and tenderness for both Joe Wood and Marilyn Horn.

Right—As the music swings gently at the holiday dance, Mary Jo Piatt and Roger Graysan find themselves enjoying the semi-formal mood of the evening.



**Spicy gingerbread houses,
snowflakes**



like webs of glass.

Alone

while other's look in.

Attributing the glow

to the spirit

of the season.

Above—"It's o gome of follow the leader!" Scott Simpson joyfully heads on intricate line dance while winding himself through the table-filled refreshment oreo.

Left—Spicy punch and a variety of cookies are served to the many couples attending the Christmas dance. The group providing the music was the "Lemonode Umbrella."



Above—At the end of an evening of dancing, couples like seniors Linda Cooper and Mike Moore tightly clutch souvenir dice that are swathed in memories.

Upper right—"A party for 1500 kids? Are you kidding?" But the hosts of the "Circus '70," like Mrs. Marijean Monn and Mrs. Velmo Winchester admit it was fun.

Right—Groovin' to songs in the "Lion's Lair" with Chris Canner from WNAP, Mary Schornick, Debbie Wicker and Mark Beaman take a break to rest on the floor.





**A mystical night
of half-filled dreams,
expectations of loveliness
and a night full
of weariless fun.
A time for us
apart from our daily world.**



Left—All sizes and shapes of dice decorated the gym along with travel posters to illustrate the Las Vegas theme. A 16-piece band called "The Continentals" performed.



Above—As Terri Snider and Dave Lanham receive their crowns from Rae Ellen Hormann and Bill Zeller, first runners-up Brenda Engle and Garry Barker watch happily.

Going from children
to men and women
of the world.



Setting goals
and striving to reach them
in these important minutes
of your life.



Above—Commencement is a serious occasion. As they prayerfully listen to the invocation, the 1970 seniors contemplate their ability to fulfill future challenges.

Upper left—Singing the last bars of the Alma Mater, the Concert Choir brings the graduates to the realization that now their high school days are only memories.





Above—June 2, a rainy, dreary night, was the date of the commencement for CHS's largest graduating class. Head usher Tom Cline had quite a job cuing the 732 seniors.

Lower left—Before entering the gym to perform the ceremony for the graduates, Mr. Clarence Robbins and Mr. Judson Erne pause to discuss past graduation problems.

Lower right—The hustle and bustle of the evening does not exclude the other members of the family. They are always on hand to congratulate the graduate.



AcademicsAcademicsAcademicsAcadem



**A burst of laughter
over a classroom joke.**

**Acquainted with the
loneliness of speaking
before a sea**

of disinterested faces.

**Scrutinizing the
nameplate of a book
to see who survived
the course before you.**

**All adding a dimension
to learning—**

**preparing us to face
the new dawning.**

Bible, old book, incites new course

Prince Hamlet as well as Hester Prynne paraded before students at CHS. Countless juniors and seniors encountered the unforgettable characters as they became engrossed with the brilliant novels and plays.

Structural significance, colors, and names all became symbolic and a part of their considerations as they relived the main ideas of the literature. Sophomores weren't left out as they kept busy reading **The Pearl** and **Cry The Beloved Country**. The realization of human suffering and sacrifice became evident to them while reading these books.

Making its debut at CHS in the English Department was the Bible Literature course. Students gathered around the piano and lifted their voices, singing spirituals to show how the Bible has influenced culture through art and music. Greater understanding of biblical preachings and teachings were gained after quotes from the Bible were discussed.



Setting the atmosphere for pleasant classroom discussion on the different moods of poetry and other modern literature is Miss Paula J.

Davis, student teacher under Mr. Robert Crawl. Among great works studied were Shakespere's **Hamlet** and **Oedipus the King** by Sophocles.



Revealing the deep, dark, forlorn, and some happy secrets of the small town of Spoon River, Ingrid Von Buchler motivates her feelings, as

Terri Sharp and Libby Roll listen during the Modern Literature class' production of **The New Spoon River Anthology**.



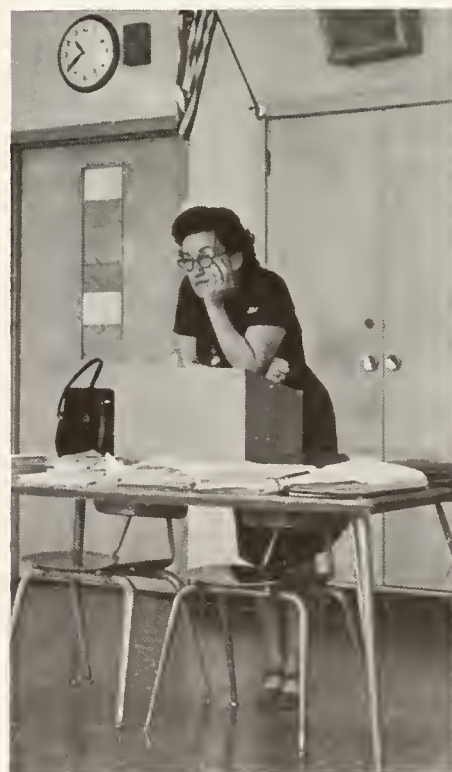
Daydreaming his time oway in a far oway world all his own, Randy Sims enjoys the peaceful solitude of his English class.



Conducting a lesson on the proper methods of giving book reports from the student's level is Mr. Marty Mennen. This was a great help

for the students to give a better presentation of their books, such as *Moby Dick*, *Sister Carrie*, and *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

"I'm not really asleep, I'm just thinking!" The cry of Doug Mock is the famous excuse of many CHSers caught dozing during English.



Already the day seems long, as Mrs. Edna Houze finds it impossible to cope with the stress and strain of classroom discussion.

Teachers must be adroit in more than one field, discovers Mr. Robert Crawl, who is attempting to operate a movie projector.

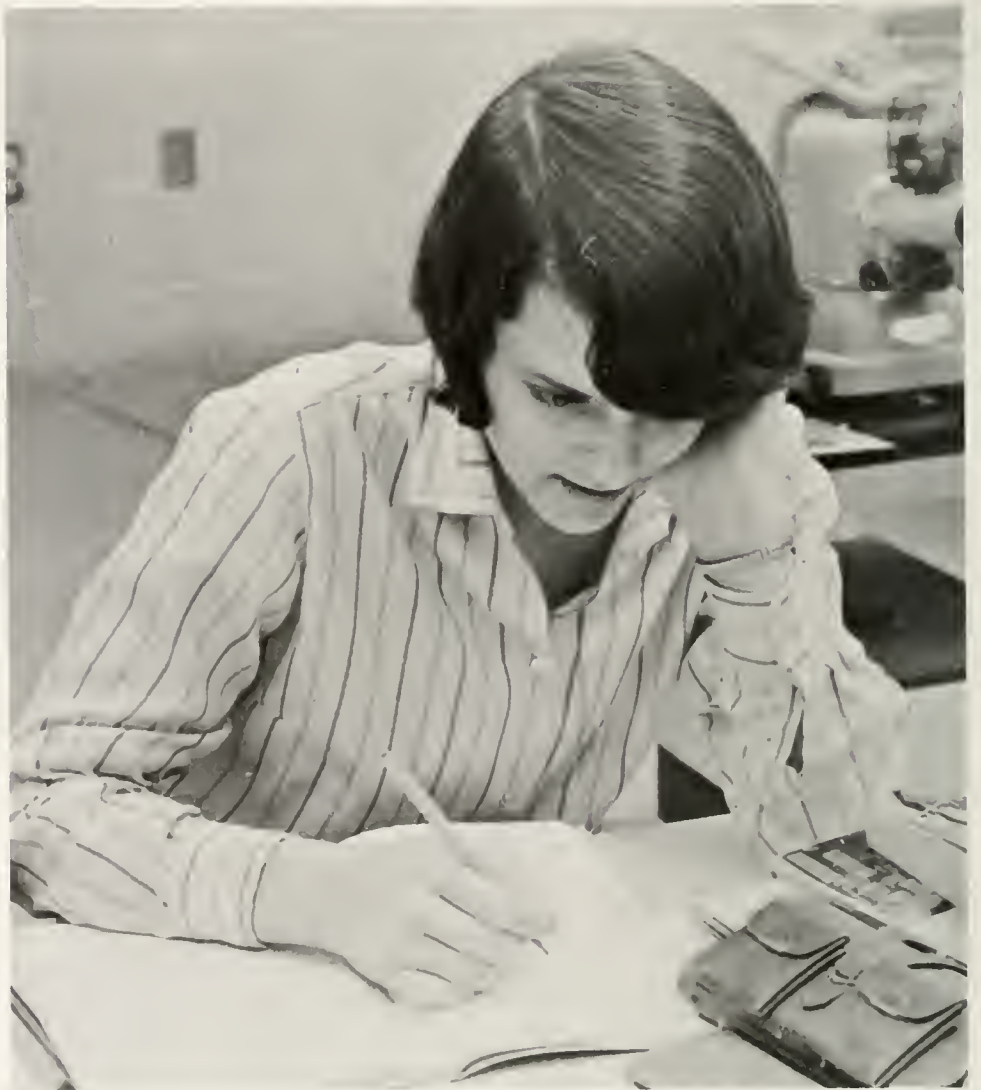




While Mr. Jon Shepler points out to another student the formation of a French dialogue, Tam Simms thinks about after-school activities.



Realizing that listening to a Spanish tape can often cause one to fall asleep, Millie Toogood concentrates on the speakers' voices.



While pondering over her French dictation book, Kathy Pieper wanders just what it is saying as she listens to a French tape. She learns

that by paying close attention to what the speaker is talking about can get her an 'A' at the end of the six weeks.



Silhouetted against the film screen, a Spanish student watches the filmstrip to see just what the story will be about this time.

A quiet time for thinking is just what Miss Beth Scarborough needs after a hectic day of teaching Spanish classes.



Languages liven-up lackadaisical students

Have you ever seen the sights of Paris, Madrid or London? Language students traveled throughout Europe, Asia and Mexico under several language programs, bringing back with them tales of their experiences and escapades in the foreign cities.

Many of these students took classes that were equal to college credit along with the chance to travel. They met other people, had parties, saw the sights and did homework for their next day's class.

Usually the students who travel

under a language program have to be in the third year and a junior, though there are other programs sponsored by teachers who allow interested students to travel also.

Students learned their language with the aid of demonstrations, films, tapes, and skits. Some German classes have been introduced into the Chilton method, already being used in the French classes. Other texts were used in the Latin and Russian classes while the Fernandez family was becoming familiar to Spanish students.



As a finger points to the correct picture to look at, Harolds Berzajs finds that Russian can be enlightening and confusing at the same time.

Other language students find that this is true, not only for Russian, but about all languages taken in the CHS language wing.

Students aren't the only ones with homework to do, as proved by Mr. Richard Fleck as he prepares a lesson for the next day.

The drumroll begins and the gathered crowd falls silent as the rope is cut decapitating the dummy's head in a history project.



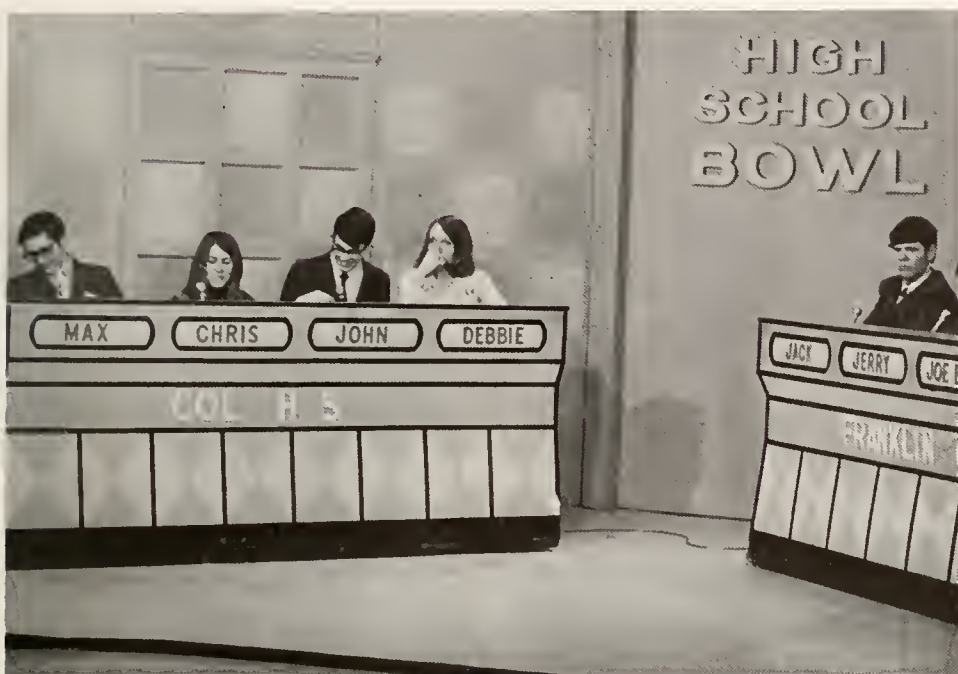
"Oh, come on Mr. Kelly, that answer is right, isn't it?" Junior Steve Prosser argues his conclusion of whether the Revolutionary War was

justifiable or not, with Mr. James Kelly who is considering the idea with a skeptical, but open mind.



Writing a note concerning international policy to be sent to a rival delegation in the Model U.N. is senior Mally Head.

Afro-Studies spark curriculum



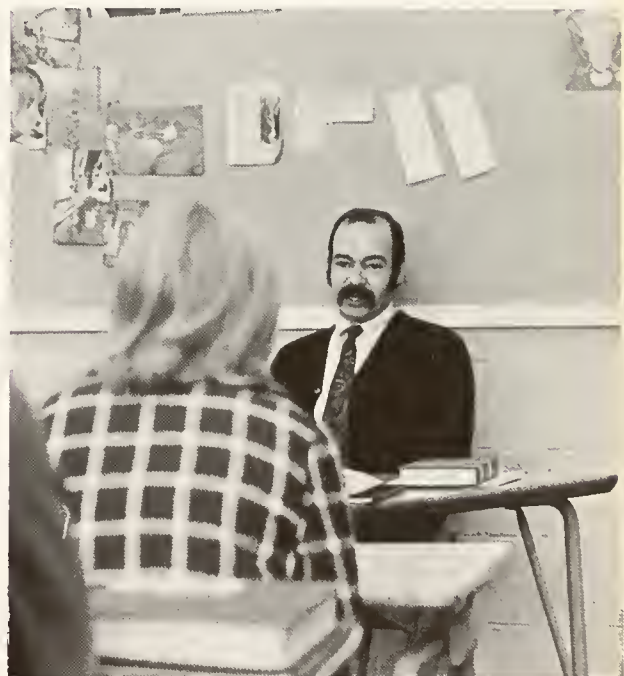
While Debbie Winchester contemplates a serious answer to a toss-up question, her teammates, Max Forgey, Chris Fischer, and John Blondford

seem to have a somewhat comical response in mind. The team was sparked onto victory by Mr. William Hamilton's coaching.

The drudgery of late hours and last minute typing had arrived. Research papers on urbanization problems, poverty, consumer protection, and the bandwagons and half-truths of advertising pushed their way into U.S. History and Economics classes. Juniors and seniors gained understanding of these current problems from their hard-working efforts in research. Sophomores also completed papers on any subject after World War II, such as Biafra.

New courses were admitted to fit the changing times. The African Studies and Afro-American courses focused on the black experience in America today.

To make history live, students constructed dolls, weapons, costumes, and flags as they became involved in past and present history. Involvement was the key word as 100 students from CHS participated in the Model U.N. which was hosted here and as 15 took part in the Model U.N. at Indiana University.



His back against the wall, Mr. Lloyd Grimm discusses current issues which are reflected in the collage mounted on the board behind him.

"The delegation from Japan is hereby declared out of order!" exclaimed Walter Pieper at the Model U.N. here at Columbus.

Business courses pay big dividends

The continuous clicking of fingers on keys supplementing the clicking of brain cells in hectic Business Education Department classes scattered throughout the school. Students boasted of setting new speed records on the typewriter and of being able to decipher the mysterious squiggles which made shorthand seem incomprehensible to their uninitiated classmates. Sophomores found that some typing ability was essential since many courses required typewritten research papers or other assignments. Upperclassmen enrolled in various courses such as Clerical Office Practice, Intensive Laboratory, Distributive

Education, Cooperative Office Education, Salesmanship, and Business Law. These classes afforded experience in the diversified areas which are contained in business.

Business students were not confined to the classroom situation only, but were encouraged to apply their knowledge and skills by taking jobs in actual business enterprises. Outside speakers from Hilliards lectured to classes about modern business techniques, while group discussions and complex problem-solving kept the ambitious future business leaders occupied the rest of the time.



Bookkeeping and accounting books form a repeating pattern in this business oriented course as intent students pore over a worksheet.

Their tests spread out before them, a class of business law students consider all the aspects of a question before answering.



every year



Checking their work with the teacher's answers, these girls feel confident that after mastering shorthand, anything is possible.



The paraphernalia of the typing trade piles up as flashing hands speed over the electronic keyboards, and steady eyes watch the textbook.

An expression of either amazement or exasperation shapes Mrs. Thelma Hatfield's face as her introductory business students hand in papers.

New concept calculated in Calculus



Coming to the assistance of several bewildered algebra students, Mr. Robert Albeitz calmly helps them out of their mathematical dilemma. Mr. Albeitz was among the first teachers to

utilize small work groups in his classes, which encouraged independent study according to ability.

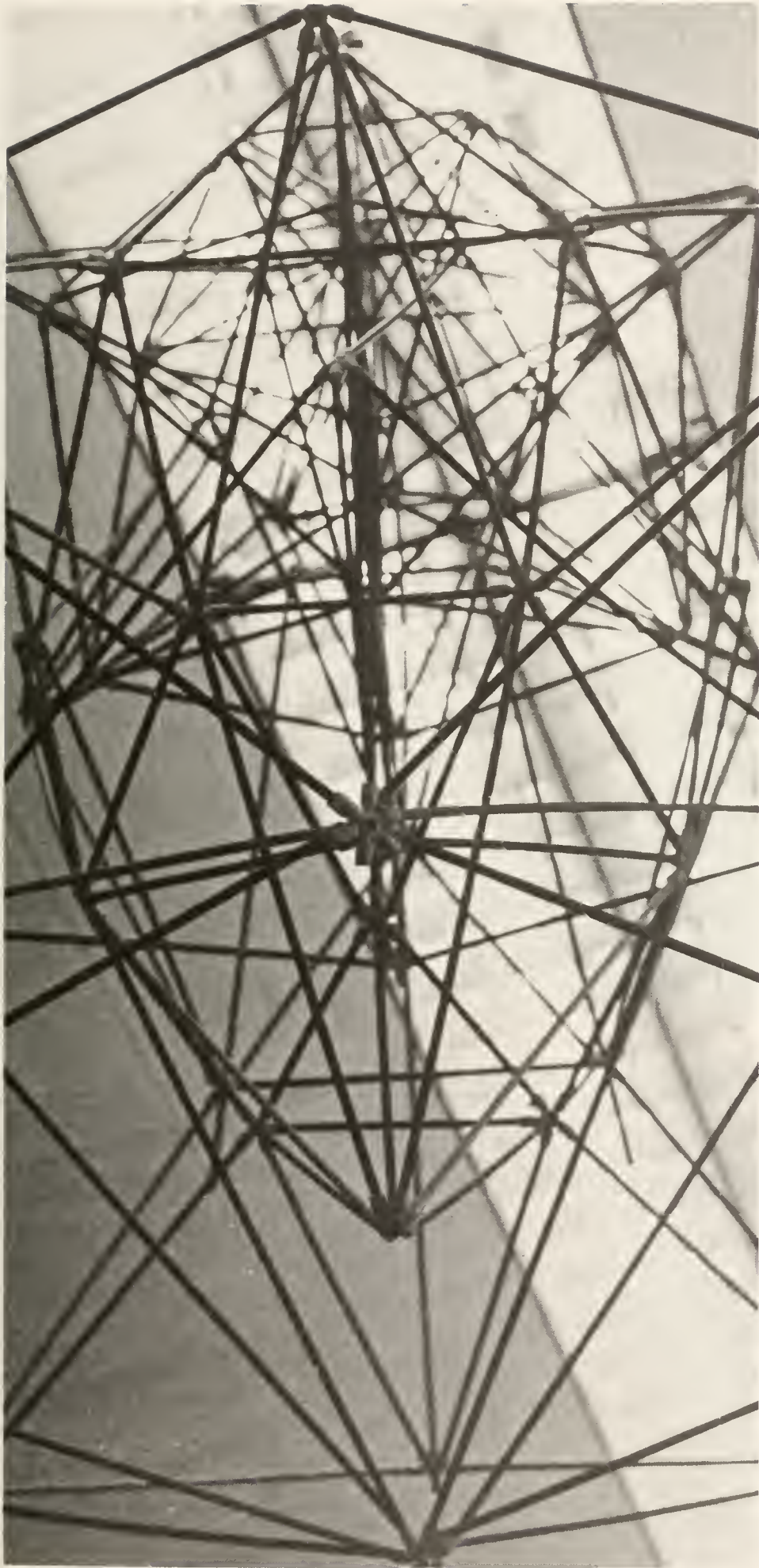
Brain teasing geometry proofs were only a prelude to bigger and "better" mathematical concepts, as far as most sophomore math students were concerned. Many ambitious underclassmen doubled up on geometry and algebra courses during their sophomore year in order to take advanced classes later. This interest was reflected by the continued participation in the Analysis, Analytic Geometry, and Probability and Statistics courses offered again this year. The mathematics department celebrated the new decade by introducing a new high level course to the existing curriculum; Calculus was offered to qualifying seniors who had completed studies in the other college level classes. The system of splitting each class into smaller work and study groups was continued because of successes scored last year.



Perturbed by the scores of his sophomores on their last geometry test, Mr. Robert Burnett considers the possibility of lowering the curve.

The adding machines in the math resource center are convenient for everyone, as an efficient student discovers before class.





The most useful tool in a math class is a pencil. Junior Mark Belding tries to thwart tradition, however, by taking his favorite pen instead.



Trying to explain concepts to confused parents which are "old hat" to their children is not easy, Mr. Lanson Newkirk finds on Parent's Night.

A labyrinth of straight lines and angles suspended in the math resource center is formed by this intricate arrangement of tinker toys.

Engrossed in the back section of the daily newspaper, Frank Kreps tries to decide between the comics or the sports page.



Finding that the library has an atmosphere of relaxation from the daily stress and strain, Jami Snider studies her economics assignment.



With students passing to and fro, Mrs. Adelaide Boeschen attends to the often pressing task of stamping books and signing passes.

Past becomes vivid with recorded words

"Number 635.01 . . . where did you say that was?" Finding a book can be hard even if you are in a well-organized library.

Students find the library a refuge while finishing book reports, doing last minute assignments, talking with friends or just spending a pleasant hour relaxing.

Assisting the students find what they need, the librarians stamp passes, help in the audio-visual and maga-

zine rooms, make book lists for needy teachers, and find research material for that final grade in English.

Students who need to find a back issue of the newspaper find the newly-installed microfilm reader can come to their rescue. Students also find that the tables in the library come in handy for the research needed for writing term papers or practicing for a panel discussion.



"Now, what was that number again?" is a question often asked by students trying to find books whose location is uncertain.

Artists conquer creative contests



Roger Clark learns the rudiments of working the potter's wheel as he attempts to finish a clay figure molded out of clay. Making pottery

requires skill as well as a sense of creativity to fashion beautiful and exquisite figures formed from any available material.



Creating through allusion and reality, art students express their talents in different media. Students explore the worlds of ink scratching, wire sculpture, wood design, mosaics, collages, and frescoes.

Through the use of films, slides, and illustrations, upcoming artists are motivated and given explanation of modern art techniques. These visual aids help in gaining understanding and appreciation of complex art forms.

Art students reveal their moods and ideas through their creations. Light, darkness, and shades of gray give way to vibrant hues and colors, and often enough end up being judged at the state and national art exhibits.



Clay pots and geometrical figures line the shelves, depicting the painstaking ability and deliberation of industrious artists.

With the combined effort of brainwork and finger adeptness, this pair of hands finds the time to do an ink scratch with a compass.

Multitude of talent in choirs, bands



"Now, this number calls for a lot of expression." An expansive gesture helps put across Mr. Ora Pemberton's point as he enumerates

factors contributing to good vocalization. His manner and speech oword him the rapt attention of the girls' chorus.

Using music from "West Side Story," the high-stepping band attracted the judicial eyes and ears of the State Fair connoisseurs and scored in the top ten bands at the fair. After 77 bands had executed their talents, the 16 finalists waited to be recognized. When the last of the votes had been tallied, the "Big Blue" marched away with \$70 and the tenth place trophy.

How was the treasury replenished after the excursion to the State Fair? Pounds of Christmas fruitcakes arrived by vans and were sold by band members. Parents assisted their musicians by brewing gallons of chili for athletic fans to enjoy before a basketball game. At the spring social, ice cream and cake were two gastronomical contenders in the battle for capital.

Ball State, Purdue and Indiana University extended invitations to the band to entertain the spectators during half-time football intermissions.

Lacking adequate facilities for a successful production, the choral department did not give their annual spring musical. They did, however, conduct three successful concerts during the fall, Christmas and spring seasons.

Plans made for the fall of 1970 included arrangements for the choirs' participation in a contest at the State Fair. The plans called for the 1970 graduates to take part in the event.

Rehearsal for the upcoming Community Carol Sing, choir director Mr. Jerald Robertson accompanies a few female members of the Concert Choir.





"Um-pa-pa, Um-pa-pa, that's how it goes." Even though Richard Crider finds the ordeal of cleaning his mighty instrument manotanaus, he discovers playing the tuba has a defi-

nite advantage—he's "sitting on top of the world" with a tremendous view of his classmates.



Adding finishing touches to a number, Max Fargey executes perfectly the precise way to strike the Oriental Gang.



Practicing hour after hour in this manner, Randy Schumaker makes ready for mony band concerts of which he and his tuba participate.

Producing the necessary sound that completes the harmanious blend of the orchestra, John West blows his beloved trombane.

Mixing, stirring and pouring, Clint Moran evaluates the content of the solution by determining its solubility.



Discussing the objectives of what is to be accomplished in Chemistry this year is Mr. David Haines, as he speaks on Parent's Night.



Leisurely reviewing his Botany for an upcoming test, Tim Ostrander relaxes on a cabinet top in one of the science rooms. Here he can study

live specimens as well as his textbook and conduct experiments under the supervision of his competent instructors.



First set up the equation, then perform the calculation, and you get the solution. Here a chemistry student works with a problem con-

cerning the mixture of solutions. This problem and others similar to it are taken from the chemistry lab book.

To discover the whys and wherefores of chemistry, juniors complete an experiment acquainting them with laboratory procedures.



Life in a test tube can be fascinating, as any of these biology students can testify. Many will go on to chemistry next year as juniors.



Horizon is conquered in science

"Yummy, what's that delicious smell?" was one comment not often heard around the biology and chemistry halls. Many noses did a double take, however, whenever they mistook sulfur for rotten eggs. Another interesting phenomenon of science involved the physiology and zoology departments. Students were afflicted by some strange disease which caused them to walk around in a daze and to mumble Latin phrases under their breath. The science program tried to encourage open-mindedness, curiosity, critical thinking, and a respect for quality evidence in problem solving situations. Speakers were invited for the New Horizon lecture series, while high ability students participated in the independent study program.



Washing his hands after one of his dirtier adventures of the day, Mr. Robert Gergely prepares for another period to begin.



Taking a test after completing a section in basketball is the boys' physical education class. To determine progress and improvement, physi-

cal fitness tests including push-ups, pull-ups, sit ups, squat thrusts, and running were given at the beginning and end of the semester course.

Strenuous activity is education

Splashes of bright flamingo gym-suits, mountains of jumbled golf clubs, and socks rolled into doughnut holes were elements of the active picture Physical Education painted. Since a credit in P.E. was required from every student in order to graduate, this course was a mutual experience for all CHSers. Tales of woe concerning pulled muscles, aching arms and death-defying stunts became commonplace. Although the intended purpose of P.E. was to familiarize the students with individual sports which would enable them to participate in some form of exercise in later years, most students thought of it as just plain fun.



As the ball goes up and in for two points, skilled hands reach for the rebound in a girls' physical education class.



Great proficiency and dexterity are demonstrated in P.E. as a student completes an intricate stunt with the help of spotters.



Displaying great magnitude of strength, Bob Sterling shows his skill in weight lifting as Randy Kirts and Kevin Forster look on.

Health and Safety aids Driver's Ed worries

"A little more to your left. Watch out for that pedestrian. Turn here at the corner. Now!!" These are all reasons why it was a miracle that more Driver's Education instructors didn't suffer nervous break-downs before the end of the semester. Students experienced a variety of driving conditions while assimilating knowledge about engines, insurance, license fees, road conditions, and policemen. Local car dealerships provided the latest models.

To gather a wealth of general

knowledge about life in a limited amount of time was the purpose of the one semester course Health and Safety. Students covered such areas as community hygiene, systems of the body, the effect of drugs and narcotics, heredity and environment, mental illnesses, and leisure time occupations. Since a credit in this course was required for graduation, every student was provided an opportunity for emotional understanding as well as growth.



How boring the Driver Education study hall can be, when you long to be on the open road. Here a student dreams of his new Boss 302.



Oh, the disadvantages of being a Driver Education car! Senior Larry Wells plays a joke on all students taking this exciting course.

Health and Safety instructor John Stafford lectures on the intricate workings of the digestive system as his student teacher listens.

Tantalizing aromas waft tauntingly

"The woman's place is in the kitchen." This adage may cause considerable controversy today with the 44 senior boys enrolled in the Boys' Food courses. Several boys claim they "nearly starve" because their mothers cook only three meals a day. No longer is the case as the boys are tempted by tantalizing aromas whispering out from the cracks of Home Ec doors. Training ranges from an introduction to the kitchen, to acquiring the refined manners of a propitious host.

Specific knowledge is rendered to the girls who prefer homemaking to work-a-day careers. They learn to choose table appointments for formal dinners and casual get-togethers.

Applying fundamentals concerning texture and line, the girls design and construct a sewing project in class. A variation in the routine cooking and sewing classes introduces a play school for pre-school, ages one to three and three through six. This experience expands the girls' understanding of child care, so that they may attain an overall knowledge of domestic life.

To further the girls' training, mothers of young children visit the classrooms and share their personal experiences. Their talks range from Johnny's escapade of eating a jar of pickles to learning how to tie shoes.



Pressing pleats for a pleasing grade, Gaynell Taylor finds that there is more to sewing than just working with a machine. As the girls ad-

vance in experience, the sewing projects become more challenging and the results more rewarding due to perfection of style.



"Those pancakes look good, if I do say so myself!" Dwight Sprague, Curt Hill, and Brion Snyder feast during boys Home-Ec class.



With a move of sheer stitchery, Wilma Martin becomes acquainted with the level and moderation of stitch style for an appropriate basting stitch. The home economics classes are

well-equipped with many modern machines that teach each girl the basic principles of sewing.



One loses his own identity upon donning the necessary equipment needed while welding. This unknown person is trying to repair an engine.

Constructing an office in building trades class, Mr. Poul Riddle supervises the work of four of his most skilled students.



Girls short drafters' circuits

"Athens of the Prairie" fame will be influenced by future creators from the Industrial Arts department. Young ambitious architects and draftsmen produce intricate plans, later to be constructed by the progressive builders.

The feminine touch is becoming apparent in the drafting room. Some girls are expanding their interior decorating talents to include practical planning of homes and buildings. A major contributor to the planning of the industrial wing of our school was a lady architect.

Gigantic problems with delicate, minute printed circuits dissolve in the wealth of practical knowledge attained in electronics.

Through knowledge gained in auto mechanics, young students are equipped to seek out and remedy automotive mechanical failures. This industry employs directly or indirectly, one out of every seven persons in the United States.

Acclaimed the largest job shop in Columbus, the high school print shop makes approximately three million impressions a year.

Battling for state championship, the machine shop boys were awarded first place at Indiana State University.



ActivitiesActivitiesActivitiesActivitiesAct



"I belong to"

Organizations tell

**what we like and if we
know what's happenin'.**

Being involved

**is the key to finding
how people think.**

We learn from one another

for the benefit of all

in the dawn

of our new decade.

Deadlines cause chaos for staves

The clanking of typewriters, the cries of "quick, hand me a pencil," and the perpetual chaos that always seemed to accompany deadlines became a common occurrence for the members of this year's **Log** staff.

Armed with pencils, notebooks, and rulers, the editors of the 1970 **Log** attended a summer workshop at Ball State to acquaint them with the various phases of yearbook construction.

And then the confusion began with the arrival of thousands of underclass and senior pictures, and the need for enough pages to meet the first deadline's quota.

Old Father Time seemed to be on the editors' side as deadlines were miraculously met with pages often being completed well into the night, long after the last stragglers had left for home.

Finally the finished product was received and ancient layouts and scraps of paper were stuffed into waste-paper baskets, as calm once again triumphed in Room 176. At least calm triumphed until the next dreaded deadline rolled around and the confusion began again.

Gesticulating to express a point, the new publications advisor Mr. Wellman tries to learn how much the journalism class knows.



Photography is serious business, and it also requires a lot of training and skill. Cameras ready, photographers Gary Neville, Gary Har-

mon, Mark Belding, chief photographer, and Richard Hawes wait for assignments. Not pictured, Rick Thompson.



"John Smith in the Z file?" Business stave Terri Winchester is amused by Index Editor Debbie Wilhite's discovery.



Busy, busy, busy! Business staff members Becki Clark, Linda Vogelsong, Harold Zeigler, Chormaine Mahl, business manager, Debbie McKinney, Becky Linder, and Chris Holmdol strive to earn enough money to pay for the printing costs of the **Log** through ads.

Late night work characterizes the nights before the deadlines of the opening for **Log** co-editors Joan Chelton and Debbie Winchester.





ACTIVITIES STAFF: Angie Robbins, Kathy Conley, Denisa Cummins, Shorman Empson, Sandy Wade, and Susan Lockett, activities editor.

Having a rare pensive moment, first semester publications advisor Mr. Robert Bonshire solemnly examines the photography staff's strobe.



The academics staff is responsible for keeping up on the curriculum of the school. Carolyn Fairhead, editor, Jon Hickman, Betsy Carmichael,

Judy Krieg, and Susan Fairhead sort through the pictures from the various departments to see which ones they should use.



It seems the album staff is always making lists of names during the weeks that the class pictures come in. Ellyn Lawless, editor, Borbara

Winebrenner, Becky Hurlbut, and Vicky Wendling laugh off their frustrations after misspelling a name.



Keeping track of statistics is a necessary burden for Richard Howes, sports editor, and his staff of David Ketchum and Micki Shafer.

Hammers and columns add dimension to news

Enthusiasm lit the "Triangle" staff this year. Students worked hard and long into the night to bring news of the happenings around the school. For every occasion concerning CHS, a "Triangle" reporter was on hand to ask questions and take down the facts.

Many new ideas and records were set this year. The staff innovated the use of hammer heads and by-lines. New columns brightened this bi-weekly publication. Students headed straight for "The Beeline" whenever they had some article for sale. Everything from old shoes to épées were advertised in this column. Another column innovated was a critique of recent books, records, and movies. Editor Debbie Richard created a series of editorial cartoons concerning such things as voting, finals, and scribbling on walls.

A change between semesters was executed. Mr. Robert Bonshire, always eager to experience new situations, took a new job and was replaced by Mr. R. Keith Wellman from Noblesville.

Business staff members Horold Zeigler, Debbie Spurgeon, business co-ordinator, and Kathy Reichert keep the paper going financially.



An editor must be objective and critical realizes "Triangle" editor-in-chief Debbie Richard as she reads a finished copy of the paper.



Although journalism is mostly work, spats writers Jan Whiteside, Nancy O'Shaughnessey, and Mike Masier often find time to play to re-

lieve the tension. Clowning around behind them are staff members Teresa Watkins, Mindy Giles, Richard Hawes, and Jim Lienhoop, sports editor.





Working diligently, the feature staff members Marybeth Von Fange, Teresa Day, editor, Ann Kutch, Sally Lewis, and Pam Dwenger provide

a pretty contrast to the cold, metallic atmosphere of the print shop. This linotype machine is part of the bulky equipment found there.

Proofing the news as it comes from the press, Ann Grady, news editor, and Debbie Chavis often work with printing advisor Mr. Win Kalkwarf.



Watching as the hands seem to do the talking, Kathy Powell and Debbie Younger appear fascinated as Mr. Keith Wellman explains basic

principles of beginning journalism. This course gave much needed assistance to the two publications during times of pressing deadlines.

Grueling routine really pays off

Sweet, spicy, cold, or hot; everyone's taste in food was satisfied by the bands this year. Over 2,300 pounds of fruitcake were sold, reaping profits of around \$1,000. They also made money with their Ice Cream Social and Band Festival and through their candy sales. The money earned from these various enterprises went mainly towards buying new instruments.

During the summer, the bandmen fatigued themselves with their scorching marching practices and with their tiring two-week band camp that was held at CHS this year. In August, the Marching Band played its way to 10th place at the State Fair. As a result of this honor, this band was invited to play at Ball State and at Purdue. All this hot work was offset in the winter. The band's annual skating party at Lincoln Center provided a cooling and enjoyable contrast to their former work.

Concerts were given throughout the year featuring the symphonic concert, and cadet bands. Of course, the Big Blue Band boasted the Bulldogs by playing at all home football and basketball games. The majorettes worked closely with the Big Blue Band and just as hard too. Their performances entertained many spectators.



Sprawled over the lawn at Ball State, the majorettes try to objectively discuss their twirling performances. These girls, under the direc-

tion of Tina Rediker, corps captain, add color and beauty to the band and are much appreciated by all the band members.



Protected from the searing sun by dark glasses, directors Mr. Elwyn Brown and Mr. Ora Pemberton relax with the Director of Bands at BSU.

Using "pucker power" to quench his thirst at the Band Parents' Chili Supper is Bill Linder III, son of physics teacher Mr. Bill Linder.





A weary, questioning look passes over the face of Junior Drum Major Larry Mauzy as he pauses during a hectic college band day.



Proudly directing the Big Blue Band, Senior Drum Major Mike Tague aids in increasing the ecstasy of all the Bulldog basketball fans after

a victorious game by playing the school cheer song. The band also helps to boost the spirit by playing pep songs before the games.

With 30% fewer cavities, band member Paula Horrell flashes her joy concerning the ranking the band earned at the Indiana State Fair.

Choirs give with Fund, perform "Mass in G"



Alive with enthusiasm, members of the various choirs cannot keep still during a rehearsal of the Christmas Carol Sing.

Concerts, contests, and Christmas kept the choral department singing. The four choirs and the Debuteens tuned up to delight audiences at fall and spring concerts. In the spring, the Concert Choir gave a special presentation of the difficult "Mass in G" by Schubert. Also, an ensemble chosen from this choir combined with the Symphonic Band to perform "Broadway Curtain Time."

A lot of rehearsing was demanded of participants in the solo and ensemble contests. There were 33 stu-

dents who entered the district contest held at Indiana Central College and many received superior ratings.

The choral department contributed to the Christmas spirit by joining with other schools in the Community Carol Sing. The CHS choirs generously contributed over \$300 to the Cheer Fund, and brightened the school atmosphere by caroling in the halls. The Concert Choir recorded its Rotary program, and it was played over WCSI Christmas day.

MIXED CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Margaret Thayer, Marsha Martin, Dorothy Ferguson, Carol Head, Jinni Boswell, Jill Coleman, Sharon Walters, Brenda Patingill, Kathy Anderson, Corrie Smith, Rhonda Davis, Susan Maschino, Sheila Burton. SECOND ROW: Robin Wellmon, Wanda Thompson, Sandy Parker, Kothy Pieper, Debbie Axsom, Linda Wallace, Cliff Davis, Warren Kyle, Bob Brown, Mike Stevens, Ed Euler, Jess Sexton, Sharman Empson,

Donna Newmister, Milly Toogood, Shauna Gatten. THIRD ROW: Becky Hurlbut, Kathy Ruff, Ann Aikman, Tony Seale, Bill Lienberger, Marvin Staigel, George Crane, Steve Lindeman, Jim Fortmeyer, Gory Bode, Charles Butler, Richard Waddle, Kathy Hey, Lisa Branom, Emmigail Cox, Pam Dietsch, Bonnie Jackson.



MELODETTES—FRONT ROW: Judy Hall, Karyl Clancy, Liz Monnier, Kathy Higgins, Pat Kessler, Thena Boxell, Jane Dovid, Susan Wallace, Ann Shock. SECOND ROW: Kris Smith, Nancy Murphy, Angela Stewart, Pat Fortmeyer, Connie Sweeney, Mary Ellen Milnes, Jill Thomas, Rose Ann Shelton, Kathy Brown, Kim Craig, Karen Brown. THIRD ROW: Shirley Wolbers, Elaine Gelfius, Susan Bohn, Sharon Fox, Borbara Bowles, Dorellen

Denman, Cindy Stam, Pom Prather, Becky Linder, Lecia Tobias, Donita Bakes, Glenna Tellman. FOURTH ROW: Rosemary Shafer, Lois Barringer, Leslie Pettitt, Judy Groham, Charmoine Mahl, Tracy Wood, Debbie Martin, Janet Eddleman, Pat Smith, Debbie Leasure, Jerry Shorp, Bobbie Combs, Myra Nugent, Donna Crussel.





CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Marsha Margan, Cheryl Shares, Jean Mundy, Ann King, Mary Jo Pyatt, Judy Gilmore, Vicky Bawling, Jan Carlson, Donna Waggoner, Laura Miller, Debbie Webb, Joyce Redmond, Susan Lockett. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Tingley, Nancy Snyder, Debbie McKinney, Sally Lewis, Jane Jordan, Ellen Dethlefs, Barbara Cox, Claudia Sharp, Debbie Scheidt, Stephanie O'Neal, Debbie Glick, Carrol Neal,

Juanita Hoad. THIRD ROW: Jane Davee, Donna Battleson, Jerald Hattan, David Ketchum, Bob Parker, John Coleman, Steve Stanton, Mike Babb, Ken Bush, Roger Bunch, Rick Warren, Doug Mack, Stan Franke, Debbie Chavis, Joann Williams. FOURTH ROW: Mike Newsam, Keith Baker, Merrill Henderson, Andy Hodler, Craig Owens, Joe Hercamp, Scott Walfe, Steve Fischer, Jerry Milan, Keith Gutherie.



GIRLS CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Betty Provast, Gwen Parker, Beverly Martin, Jackie Followell, Rachael Doty, Donna Tiemeyer, Debbie Barran, Veda Smith, Linda Tovey. SECOND ROW: Debbie Grimes, Jane Ziegler, Connie Grimes, Debbie Wagner, Charlotte Spiece, Angelina Robbins, Dione Boyle, Nancy Crank, Patty Kerr. THIRD ROW: Autumn Hash, Melissa Brand, Debbie Wilson, Marsha Levings, Lisa Freed, Marquita Evans, Tammie Owens, Wilma Burton, Pam Decker.

DEBUTEES—FRONT ROW: Vicky Bowling, Jane Davee, Rachael Oglesbee, Stephanie O'Neal, BACK ROW: Stephanie Tingley, Laura Miller, Debbie Glick, Mary Jo Piatt, Debbie S. Scheidt, Carrol Neal, Meloye Davis, Cheryl Shores, Joann Williams.

DEANS ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row: Miss Josephine Armuth, Judy Vaelz, Beth Bruning, Nancy Lickerman, Sally Rieke, Chris Fischer. Second Row: Mr. Wilbur Albietz, Ken Hunter, Rob Roll, Randy Kirts, Steve Malutich.



QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: Debbie Chavis, Debbie McKinney, Debbie Spurgeon, Ann Kutch, Debbie Winchester, Pam Dwenger, Debbie Richard, Barb Winebrenner. Second Row: Teresa Day, Judy Krieg, Susan Lockett, Charmaine Mahl, Ellyn Lawless, Carolyn Fairhead, Marybeth Van Fange, Ann Grady. Third Row: Richard Hawes, Jim Lienhaap, Gary Neville.



Happily taking nominations for various club officers is the president of the Pat Hansan Club, Anne Eckerly.



ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—Linda Daniel, Sally Lewis, Mrs. Edna Hauze, Miss Armuth, Miss Marian Callan, Charles Hodley, Chuck Ball, Debbie D. Scheidt, Brenda Denny.

GUIDANCE—David Spear, Pete King, Warren Scheidt, Jan Nunemaker, Taffy Rutherford, Chris Lott, Kathy Ruff, Mr. Jim Powell.



Deans allow girls to wear culottes

With hair gradually climbing further and further down the neck, clunky shoes clopping down the halls of CHS, and skirts being worn only in extremes of length, it was a bewildering job to revise the student dress code. However, it was revised at last with the help of the Dean's Advisory Committee, one of the results being that culottes were finally allowed at CHS.

To help narrow the generation gap, students also served on other committees. The Human Relations, Curriculum, Activities and Guidance Committees were a voice for students in regard to various administrative policies.

Outstanding students in phys ed, journalism and acting learned more about their fields through PHC, Quill and Scroll and Thespians.



Glaring suspiciously at fellow Thespian Marsha Morgan are Terri Sharp and Richard Prather. Pam Dwenger seems merely amused.

CURRICULUM ADVISORY BOARD—Seated: Dale Van Fange, Jane Cline, Mr. C. G. Addleman, Kathy Pieper. Standing: Will Watts, Anne Eckerly, Susan Brawn, Steve Phillips, Gary Linn.



HUMAN RELATIONS—Seated: Bill Bayd, Phil Dinkins, Jeff Starks. Standing: Stephani Gooden, Marianne Rowe, Mikki Smith, Darlene Hunter, Daug Hackman, John Ruffin, Mr. Judsen Erne.

"Lovely" shaped legs, gripes assail assembly



Legs, legs, who would have guessed that Bill John had the most beautiful legs at CHS? At least he had the most beautiful **male** legs, according to the findings of the Student Assembly's "Mr. Legs" contest. Out of six gorgeous contestants, only one boy could hold the coveted title of "Mr. Legs." The decision was a difficult one, but in the end the student body dropped most of its dimes, pennies, and quarters in the jar with Bill's number on it.

Take a pinch of oregano, a dash of garlic, add many other diverse ingredients and, presto, you have the beginnings of a Student Assembly

Spaghetti Splash. Assemblymen who participated in this annual project would rather never see spaghetti again, but they all agreed it was a profitable affair.

The Suggestion Box was replaced this year by a more direct method of communication, the student "gripe" room. During each lunch period, several assemblymen were present in room 120 so that disgusted students could voice their objections to certain school procedures. It was also suggested that a student court be created to further aid disgusted students.

Always eager to do her share, Josephine Grounds supplies a much needed cake for dessert at the Assembly's Spaghetti Splash.



Listening amusedly to a fellow student's gripe, student body president Wolt Pieper and Jackie Stevens carry out their duties during one of

the lunch periods in the newly-formed "gripe room." This system was set up to improve student-administration communications.

Risque! Bold! Daring!?? Comic is a better word to describe the "Mr. Legs" contest. These pretty legs belong to senior Rick Mann.



Maneuvering results in mental toil



"Should I move my pawn or my knight?" Bewildered by Terry Neville's last move, Chess club member Nate Oglesbee ponders what to do

next. Nate realizes that out-guessing your opponent is an essential part of winning this ancient game.

Knights, queens, and kings were very popular this year at CHS with members from four different chess clubs playing at once. Beginners as well as experts belonged to these clubs, which gave those members skilled in this difficult game a chance to show off their vast knowledge. Tournaments were continuously held in each club, and there was much competition.

Dear Abby isn't the only thing people turn to in times of trouble. Many turn to their ministers or simply to the **Bible**. Yet many have religious problems themselves. The Bible Club, under the new sponsorship of Mr. Larry Askins, tried to help solve them. Members also visited each others' churches in order to gain a better understanding of religion.



Complex, complicated, and confusing! That's the game of chess. Here, Bruce Vaughn contemplates his next move.



"What was that again?" Bible club president Geneva Gwin appears to be temporarily distracted from the affairs of her club.

Meetings give clubs new ideas

"... These things will I do now that I may be worthy of the high office of teacher." The official pledge of the Future Teachers of America Club tells of the excellence required of teachers. Many FTA members learned this this year through direct experience and from hearing the experiences of others. Guest speakers included a student teacher in music, a language teacher from Uruguay, and a representative from the Laws Foundation which helped educate underprivileged children. Members were also entertained and enlightened through their attendance at FTA conferences around the state.

Raising money to send to the National Future Homemakers of America Organization was one of the main projects of the CHS chapter of FHA. The money was used to help set up new national headquarters in the American Home Economics Association Building in Washington, D.C. One FHA member, Lynna Perry, distinguished our chapter by being chosen district recreational leader and attended the Youth Power Conference.



"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble." However this batter contains no "eye of newt and toe of frog"

and FHA member Shelly Williams is no modern Hecate. Shelly's work is much easier than Hecate's thanks to modern mixers.



At an FTA meeting, Mrs. Marta Orr, a native of Uruguay, points out the many differences of education in South and North America.

Cookies can be both delicious and profitable as Sheilo Fish realizes. She is cooling cookies to be sold for the Christmas Donce.



FFA visits Kansas; Industrial Arts expands

"The times they are a' changing," according to Bob Dylan, and the Future Farmers were going along with the times. New advances were rapidly occurring in agriculture and FFA sponsor Wayne Coy made sure the members learned of them. In addition, the boys were taught how to participate in public meetings and how to sell cooperatively, both of which are essential in the world of

today's progressive farmer.

Did you ever pass through the Industrial Arts wing and marvel at all the complicated machinery? To the boys in the Industrial Arts Club, running such machinery was their daily fare. These boys listened eagerly to their sponsors and studied on their own, because, for them, their avocation would soon become their vocation.

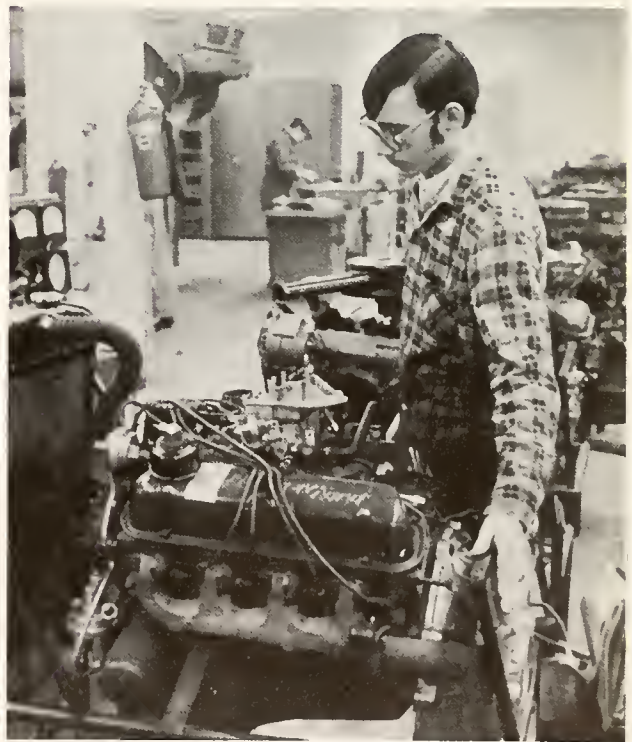


Preparing themselves for tomorrow, the Future Farmers of America believe strongly in their club. Several club members are gathered

around the various symbols of their club and with their hands over their hearts, are solemnly reciting the FFA Pledge.



A closer examination of the table around which the FFA members are standing reveals some of the ideals held sacred by them.



Holding the lever at a certain angle adjusts the engine to a certain speed. Rex Elliot finds this a difficult and tedious job.

Students study ancient Rome, modern Italy

Latin, considered by so many to be a dead language, was alive and well at CHS as the Junior Classical League proved. Involved in plans for a Roman Banquet in the grand style of the Golden Age, the members caught for a brief moment a glimpse of a glorious era now past. This new club sponsored by Miss Evelyn Seward was unique at CHS in that each of its seven members was an officer.

Though CHS was not blessed with a foreign exchange student this year,

the International Relations Club still had the chance to evaluate the opinions of exchange students from other schools through interviews. Through these interviews, a clearer picture of Americans as they appear to the world was created. From these interviews and from films and discussions, information on life in other countries was gathered. Various aspects of alien cultures such as food, clothing, religion, and education were of great interest to these students.



A candy house that would tempt even Hansel and Gretel was the International Relations club's winning entry at the Christmas Dance.

Roughing it for a picnic at Brown County, International Relations club members and foreign students toke to the out-of-doors for some fresh air. Sian Farnsley, Debbie Schaefer, Pam Brannum, Emilce Pisarello, and Abed Bid Onn form a circle of conversation.



Initiation is a part of club life that every member remembers. In the new Junior Classical League, all members are initiates, so the club's

only girl, Sheila Phillips, pins member Ed Hollett as Greg Douglas, Brent Smith, Mike Bobb, and Steve Hackman look on.



Language clubs learn, dream, sell

"Como esta usted," the breaking of papier mache pinatas laden with candies, and classic fairy tales done in an entirely different fashion all contributed to make this a rewarding year for the members of the Spanish Club. The atmosphere was definitely Latin American as members became more proficient in Spanish cookery, folk dancing, music, and literature.

The beautiful life of gay Paris and the peace of Brittany seemed to come to life in the lilting conversation that greeted one upon entering Le Cercle Francais. Enlightened by the finer portions of French culture, many a member looked forward to the chance of discovering them for himself someday in the near future.

"Buy a ticket for the gas sale? It's only \$1.00!" Such were the pleas of many dedicated German Club members. All was not work, however, as good conversation and skits all added to make these times ones to remember.



"Qu'est-ce que c'est que 'Le Twister?' Perhaps 'la belle France' hasn't discovered this game yet, but the French Club at CHS definitely has.

Club member Teresa Maschino goes through various contortions while playing "Twister" at the club initiation.



Minds all over the world are spinning now that "Scrabble" has become an international game. German Club member Marsha Levings

waits patiently as Rob Fitzpatrick struggles diligently to make a German word on the board out of the letters he has drawn.



Handling the controls in a language room, Spanish Club members Steve Chapple and Jim Lienhoop lead their fellow club members.

Students yearn for bright lights

Purples, oranges, and myriads of other hues filled the screen as the Photography Club viewed its "Light Shows." These were slide-music productions highlighted by different colors moving constantly over the screen. This effect was achieved by pressing colored gelatin between pieces of glass and placing it under an opaque projector. The result was similar to lighting techniques being used on television.

The buddy system was employed to better teach the inexperienced members about the taking and printing of pictures. Each of the older students was responsible for several others whom they took to the dark-

room in order to teach them how to develop film and print pictures. At their meetings, reports were given on the many parts of a camera, and members studied such things as how film reacts in a camera.

Glaring, suffocating lights are hard on a performer, but they are an absolute necessity for any theatrical or musical production. EGATS was the organization responsible for these at CHS. Before, this club's main jobs were the musical and the Sensational Sixties. Neither of these were done this year, but EGATS had plenty to do with the Carol Sing, various dances, and the spring style show.



"Let's get with it now guys!" Photography Club President Mork Belding raises a threatening finger at some boys in his club.

Looks of indecision and quiet resignation appear on the faces of these Photography Club members as they work on difficult assignments. From front left are Mike Vavro, Mox Henry, Jeff Poce, Mark Belding, Becky Hurlbut, and Tom Moore.

"One, two, three, heave!" Being a member of EGATS also means having a lot of muscle, as any of these people will tell you. Mr. Elwyn Brown, and Jim Crews tug on some of the heavy ropes in the gymnasium.





Like rolling towel calendars, money-making projects are tedious. But, Alice Carmichael hopes that D.E. will profit from her labors.

D.E. issues students Social Security cards

Demurely seated in a leather swivel chair with a cigar in his mouth, glasses on the tip of the nose, and a pencil behind his ear, the businessman labors endlessly into the night. These are the impressions one has about the business world. Yet the bright young members of the Distributive Education Club were a far cry from this stereotyped character.

These students were interested in

the opportunities the business world could offer them after graduation. Firsthand experiences in business were gained from their calendar towel sale and through their issuing of Social Security cards. Many members had jobs in local shops, and the knowledge found there was invaluable. There was fun, too, as outings and parties were given.



With small-talk and an eagerness to help, Karen Haggeman and Jan Seabrook, fill out applications for social security cards.



Giving club members a few suggestions, Mr. Phil McKinney represents the many sponsors whose aid is welcomed when ideas are few.

Neon lights ahead for dramatists?

Tryouts for any one of the various Drama Club's plays were tense affairs; many members found themselves with considerably shorter nails than before, and nervous giggles often prevailed over the speaking of prospective actors.

Remarkably, the plays presented were fascinating successes, despite the problems of finding costumes, scenery, and enough copies of the desired plays.

The addition of sophomores near the start of the second semester provided the groups with new talent, though one sponsor was heard to proclaim, "Aren't any of you new people going to try out for the play? There is nothing to be afraid of . . . or is there?"

Opportunities to see plays in Bloomington such as "Cabaret" and "The Price" and an invitation by the local Arts Guild to attend their enactment of "Anastasia" provided club members with a chance to compare different styles of acting, directing and the interpretations of playwrights' ideas.

Plays of every conceivable description, by renowned and unknown authors, were read to better understand the world of dramatics.

Mrs. Able, portrayed by Pam Dwenger, gives some motherly advice concerning her daughter's disposition. Barb Winebrenner was Inez who seemed intolerant of the immaturity of Peter,

played by Jerry Kauper. The play was presented to the drama club on February 11 during club period.



The Arts Guild would certainly draft Debbie Chavis, Linda Linn, and Richard Prather for their dramatic talent in this presentation of

"Imprromptu." The play involves six people who are asked to perform without a script and, in doing so, reveal their personalities.

"Folks is folks!" laughs grandmother. Susan Brown portrays the elderly woman who is disgusted with a life of "peace and carpet rags."





"Ack! I have a frog in my throat!" Sophomore Pete King finds he is a bundle of nerves as he attempts his introduction speech for Forensics.

Bright, bonny boosters Wily-tongued speakers

"Who, who!" Who can swamp the Seymour Owls?—The mighty bark of the Bulldogs! Rhonda Darsett helps spark the spirit needed for the kill.



"CO . . . LU . . . MB . . . US, Yeah Team!" Such was the enthusiasm that Booster Club members displayed during the club's first year at CHS. Spirit and school loyalty were a prospective member's only requirements, although a loud voice and a sunny disposition often helped. This club, under the sponsorship of Miss Linda Baumunk, made tags and posters to boost the morale of the teams, and also entertained the Bull Dog fans during one halftime with an original skit.

Taking part in various speech projects, members of the Forensics Club learned that public speaking can open the way for new opportunities in the world of big business. Those involved attended meets in Calumabus and throughout Indiana. Categories ranging from poetry to impromptu speaking were available and much-appreciated advice was given by Mrs. Joy Jordan, sponsor. This club ran the coat check in the gym during the basketball games. The money earned from this project paid for the materials and transportation needed to participate in their speech meets.

"We want Bear meat!" Sheila Littrell gives poster suggestions that will generate C.H.S. spirit for a Shelbyville slaughter.



Christmas baskets, Val-o-Grams,



The joy of giving can be seen in the laughter of Ivalynn Hall and Debbie McKinney as they prepare to take a Thanksgiving basket to a

needy family. The holiday activity upholds the fine Tri-Hi-Y tradition started by past generations of CHSers.

The Easter Bunny, alias Tri-Hi-Y D, hopped into CHS and sold baskets of candies, and cakes to all good students. Linda Owens and Miss Ozbun buy a "basket of goodies" and the club, sponsored by Mrs. Jahnsen, welcomes the treasury boost.

"I make a motion . . .," while sitting in on a typical meeting of one of the several Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, you would hear this phrase used over and over again. Tri-Hi-Y was dedicated to community service and accomplished this in part by giving baskets containing food and gifts to needy families in the area during several holidays.

Cries of "Help!" and "Where's the glue?" filled the room as Tri-Hi-Y girls worked on decorations for the Christmas Dance. Almost miraculously, many beautiful creations came out of this confusion. Christmas was not the only holiday that busied Tri-Hi-Y with projects. "Val-o-Grams" were made and sold for a quarter. Lucky sweethearts received them on St. Valentine's Day. Tiny Easter baskets containing cupcakes and cookies were sold by another CHS chapter of this club.

Everyone looks forward to being a senior, but there are usually a few tears shed as the graduation date comes closer and closer. In order to honor their departing seniors and to show them that they will not be forgotten, the Tri-Hi-Ys gave a bon voyage party.



parties busy Tri-Hi-Yers



"Where are you going with that food?" Sue Steinbarger seems ready to threaten a food snatcher with a splash of Coke. Fun, food, and

plenty of smiles are available when the Tri-Hi-Y'ers get together for a party at a member's home.



Ethereal candlelight beams on Sarah Gote's face as she participates in the annual Tri-Hi-Y initiation. This formal ceremony is strikingly

different (to Sarah's relief?) from other methods like the rolling of dog food across the floor with the nose.

Strange, mystical words are mumbled by an unidentified sorceress, placing hexes on the Christmas decorations.



Sunshines contribute to hospital

Sacrificing time and energy after school, the girls who composed the local chapter of the Indiana Sunshine Society worked on fulfilling their creed. "Putting everyone else first and striving to help fellow neighbors and friends in the state," these girls worked on various projects. The statewide project was the Riley Fund. Every year each state chapter contributes a sum to be used for the underprivileged children at the Riley Hospital. At CHS, money for the contribution was raised by selling candles. Some candles were appropriate for every day of the year, while others were meant for various holidays, such as the Thanksgiving horn of plenty. To show their gratitude, for these gifts, the nurses at Riley offered a scholarship to Sunshine members.

Health seemed to be the number one concern of the Sunshine Clubs. Members went door-to-door on heart Sunday collecting dollars, nickels, and dimes. Also, plans were made to set up a program of personal hygiene which would be open to all students wishing to participate in it during the next year.



Picturing the beauty of a glowing candle, Miss Mildred Maley and Teresa Newsam contemplate which candles they wish to buy.

Being the floor show during club periods, Kathy Higgins and Miss Marti Mitchell add a bit of laughter and excitement to these meetings.



Sweets reap profits for Y-teens



While competing for the title "Miss Gorgeous 1970" at a spring Y-Teens outing, Gail Cramer finds that while initiations are sometimes em-

barrassing and somewhat messy, they are always well-planned and fun for all of the club members, not just those taking part.



"All work and no play" did not hold true for the members of this year's Y-Teens. Turkeys, peaches and pudding were collected for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The Christmas basket also contained brightly-wrapped packages to help Santa along on Christmas Eve. To make things more cheerful at CHS during the Yuletide season, these girls took enough time off from their Christmas shopping to decorate the huge tree in the main hall.

With scarves, mittens and rosy cheeks, the girls in Y-Teens A set off bravely during the bitterest part of winter trying to sell their assorted candies. Despite their frost-bitten hands, they managed to greet everyone with a cheerful smile which helped make it a profitable project for them.

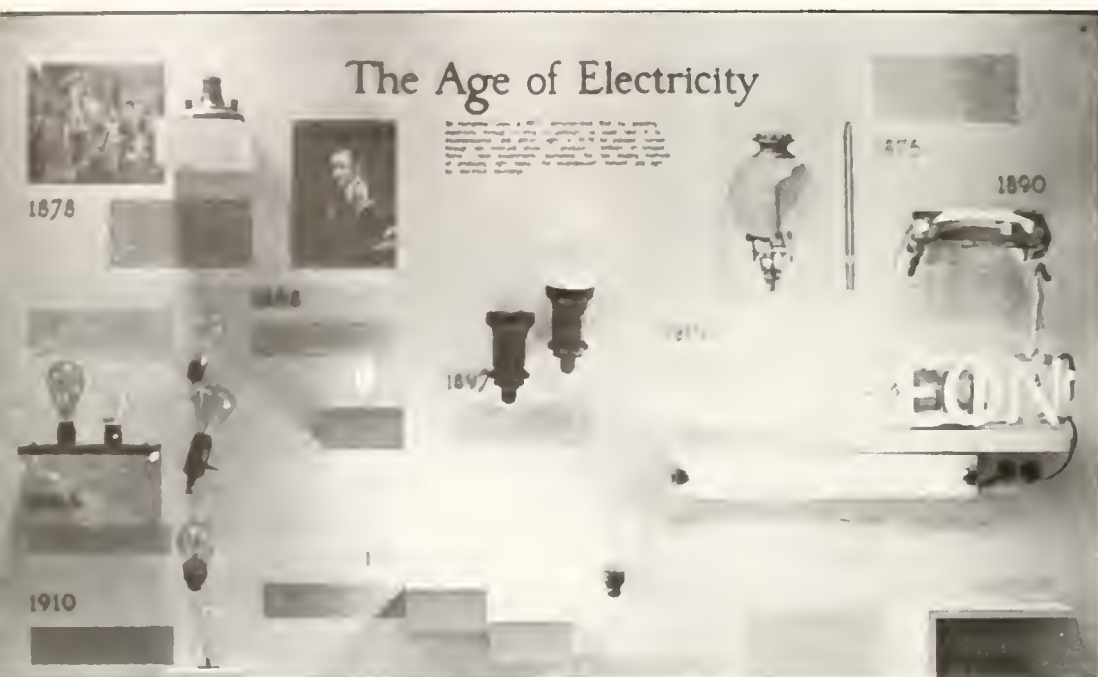
Not wishing to be outdone by Y-Teens A, Y-Teens D set up a table in front of a local grocery and had a bake sale. Judging from its success, everyone of the girls in this chapter was blessed with a white thumb.



Adding final touches to the Y-Teens Christmas tree in the main hall are Y-Teens "D" President Brenda Wade and member Sue Romine.

..Stunts such as pushing pieces of charcoal with one's nose seem to discourage these Y-Teen members from taking part in the initiation.

Clubs tour St. Louis, enjoy canoes



Flashing neon lights illuminate the display case found in the science hall. The display case, arranged by the Science Club, traces

the advances made in electricity from 1876 through 1934. It also tells some about the men responsible for these advances.

Highlighting this year for the Science Club was the 4-day trip to St. Louis in November. Members combed the entire city, touring everything from the Museum of Science and History to the Anheiser Busch Brewery.

Making this trip possible was their used book sale. Each of the 60 members was required to sell at least 3 used books. This project also helped finance a trip to Wyandotte Cave along with the newly-formed Cave Club.

Forced inside by winter's freezing weather, the Conservation Clubs devoted their time to viewing films and hearing lectures on fish and game. Crows, rats and the like became very important to them because of their project on planning pest control.

As the snows melted and the days gradually became longer, these students were able to go outdoors once again.



Having been asked a question about ecology, Conservation Club President Roger Huffman ponders a moment before replying.



Boiling, bubbling and burning, this St. Louis factory refines zinc into by-products such as sulfuric acid. Surrounded by smoke and steel

pipes, these boys in the Science Club explore this interesting factory during their fall trip to St. Louis.



Hands grasped firmly on the pommels of the side horse and elbows straight, Susan Marble prepares for a difficult stunt.

Girls join gymnastics; police visit sportsmen

Feminists were protesting across the country, and they even invaded the Gymnastics Club. Girls added new spirit and zest, and the boys were only too happy to help them out on the various equipment when they needed it.

Foreign films were shown first semester along with American films on different elements of gymnastics. Second semester these athletes had a chance to practice what they had learned.

Marksanship and technique were

the key words of the Sportsman Club. Anything to do with sports or the weapons used in hunting were discussed and enjoyed by this club.

Demonstrations were given by members during meetings on such assorted subjects as how to mold a bullet and the mechanism of a trigger. Policemen also visited the club to give hints on marksmanship. The recent firearm legislation was discussed by panels made up of the boys in this club.



Gun control is a very controversial subject in America today, and there have been many heated discussions over it. Sportsman Club

members Steve Cox and Ross Gillis listen patiently to Rob McMillan as he gives his views on the subject before they give theirs.

"Keep your legs straight!" State champion Nick Woolls gives Julie McVey some of his award-winning advice on the use of the rings.



Pickles and popcorn please Bull Dog fans

"5-4-3-2-1-Halftime!" Instantly the thousands of Bull Dog fans rushed to the different concessions stands in hopes of arresting their hungers and thirsts. Being confronted by thousands of ravenous Bull Dog fans would seem like a hopeless task to others, but all of the Concessionaires greeted each buyer with a friendly smile and rapidly filled their orders.

Alarm clocks, a detested item in any student's home, rang early even

on Saturday mornings at homes of Officials Club members. Always on the go, these boys were up bright and early preparing to referee at various elementary school basketball and football games. The members also helped at the senior high boys' intramural games. Columbus owes a lot to these Officials Club members who devoted many long hours helping the school and community athletic programs.



Waiting for the other team members to get into place, Bill Boyd hands the ball to Booth Setser's Rick Parker to shoot his foul shot.



"Things go better with Coke," according to Steve Pavey and Gayle Clark. Concessionaire Melvin Smith serves them during a halftime.



With microphone in hand, Officials Club member Brian Snyder calls the shots at an elementary basketball game.

Competition stressed in action clubs



Lazily making the rounds of their corral, Equestrians Stephanie Tingley and Wendy Howell appear completely at peace with the world.

The gentle horses which they are riding bareback seem equally peaceful and disinterested in the goings-on around them.



Sporting a shiny new wax job and a scarlet racing stripe, this cavetted MG is parked next to the school for spartscar fans to admire.

Spelunkers finally joined forces this year at CHS and formed the Cave Club. During the first part of the year, they visited some commercial caves, such as Wyandotte Cave, in order to teach the novices the rudiments of exploration. As a final challenge, this club, under the supervision of Mr. Lanson Newkirk, ventured into an unexplored cave.

Ribbons and trophies filled the minds of Equestrians this year as they planned their April horse show. The 4-H Fairgrounds was the setting of this long-awaited event, and each member's horse was well prepared for it.

Represented for the second year at CHS, Rally Club fit into the fast-moving world of today. Next to entering rallies, the members of this club enjoyed debating about their best-loved sports cars.



Properly tied knots can mean life or death when spelunking, so Cave Club members, such as the one above, practice this skill often.

Cheerleaders spark Bull Dog hopes

"R-I-M! Through the rim! Through the rim! Through the rim!" This is just an example of the many new yells used by the 1969-1970 cheerleaders.

Busy was the word to describe the six varsity and eight reserve cheerleaders chosen in the fall. These girls, with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Ina Cawood, and Jayne Mizer, squad captain, worked out a new style. Gymnastics were used more in the yells this year, replacing the conventional "jump."

Both the varsity and reserve cheerleaders were seen at all our basketball and football games, rooting our teams on. Many were also present at other sports events, such as gymnastics, where they aided the scorekeepers in addition to adding beauty and vitality to the event.



Pretty, petite Sharon Steinmetz demonstrates what true team spirit is by spending many hours supporting reserve teams.



Enthusiasm sparks, and the student body catches the fire of varsity cheerleaders Debbie Thompson, Debbie Mohler, and Bev Arnholt, as

they lead a pep convo. With a spirited "You can't beat 'em," the girls worked toward a sell-out game.



Smiling constantly, sophomore cheerleaders, Debbie Blackwell, Sharon Haffmeister, Shelley Cota, Sharon Steinmetz, Colleen Ferry, and

Pam Dietsch, put their best foot forward in cheering the basketball team on to victory. No words could justly describe their efforts.



Solemnly awaiting the arrival of the Bull Dog football team onto the field, Debbie Thompson stands erect and silent.



Bull Dog spirit was displayed by the cheerleaders during the award convo which presented letters to boys in fall sports.

Tired but still tough, Mark Rhoades and Mark Winterburg get some well-needed rest during a football game. Varsity cheerleader Debbie

Thompson has plenty of energy and volume, but Becky Stoner agrees with the football team and decides to rest for a minute.



Girls cheerblock rents

The varsity cheerleaders warm up the girls' cheerblock with one of the many new chants practiced during the weekly sessions.



Go . . . Go . . . Go . . . , a never-ending amount of spirit and enthusiasm is displayed by the girls' cheerblock section.



Boosting the varsity team at every home game, the faithful boys' cheerblock form a tunnel before the games to wish the team "good luck."



At the Seymour-Columbus basketball game, Brian Snyder is the lucky one to go through the door to a possible victory.



dresses; boys purchase sweaters



Vice-president of the girls' cheerblock, Joan Chelton pauses for a second during a game to aid a friend in time of trouble.

"OO - GEE - GOSH! OO - OO - GEE - GOSH!" Despite the separate practices, the Wednesday and Thursday girls cheerblocks combined with the boys cheerblock to form one huge block of spirit.

Cheerblock presidents Debbie Cota and John Keach worked hard to perfect various techniques. The enthusiasm with which the girls displayed their flashcards and the boys clashed their canes helped to boost the team's spirits.

The boys ushered in the Bulldogs with their traditional tunnel of blue

and white canes. Because of the abundance of talent, different cheerblock members alternated leading the C-O yell and playing the Bull Dog mascot.

Fashion found its way into the cheerblocks this year. The girls proudly filed into the gym sporting their blue A-line dresses with blue and white sashes, which were worn either around the waist or draped around the neck. The boys looked very smart too in their dark blue sweaters with the CHS emblem printed on it in white.



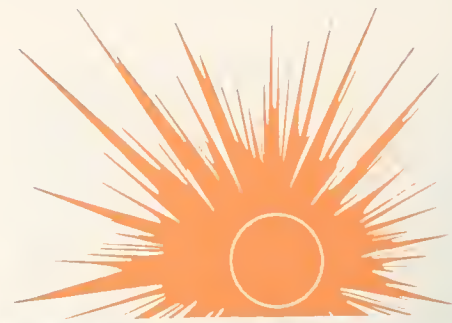
Predicting an early victory, the members of the girls' cheerblock display a giant "V" for a part of their support. The varsity team ap-

preciated the girls' backing because no matter whether the team won or lost, the cheerblock was always behind them.



"Columbus! Columbus! Columbus!" Then Terry Barriger makes the daring leap into the midst of the boys' cheerblock and is mirac-

ulously seated again on the front row. Two boys held the title this year, Terry and Rick Mann each served part of the season.



SportsSportsSportsSportsSportsSportsSports



Roar of the crowd—

Response to a play,

**Competing for the honor
of our school.**

A single image

of talent and sportsmanship.

**Changing with each
passing season.**

**Progressing with one ideal,
improvement**

by the dawn of tomorrow.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: Dave Tuttle, Scott Simpson, Randy Nentrup, Daug Mock, Paul Evans, Myron Webb, Mike Bagwell, Tam Bates. Second Row: Kevin Taggart, Gary Cooper, Gary Welmer, Roger Huffman, Dave Andress, Dennis Peters, Brent Vautow, Wayne Robinette. Third Row:

Terry Schmidt, Brian Snyder, Steve Ganzenbach, John Runyan, Mark Winterberg, Frank Vetter, Bill Zeller, Tam Andress. Back Row: Richard Stanfield, Chip Griffith, Daryl Burns, Charles Hadley, Mike Mosier, Kim Vannice, Tom Penrod, Kim Stiltz.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent		CHS
Indianapolis Wash.	14	25
*Greensburg	6	49
Southport	6	6
*Jeffersonville	7	22
*Shelbyville	0	52
*Franklin	49	22
*Seymour	12	31
*Bloomington	28	6
New Albony	19	20
Richmond	50	14
* Denotes SCC game		



With Bloomington quarterback Dobby Grassman (16) calling signals, CHS defenders Mike Mosier (74), Charles Hadley (66), Steve Gon-

zenbach (31) and Myron Webb (32) get ready for the snap during third quarter action on the Dogs' 30-yard line.

Bull Dogs finish 6-3-1; establish 3 records

Centered around a balanced attack, the Columbus Bull Dogs finished the year 6-3-1 and fourth in the SCC.

Paced by the running of Steve Gonzenbach, Paul Evans and Brian Snyder, the Dogs compiled 1291 yards on the ground. In passing, Dave Andress, son of head coach Max Andress, passed for 1692 yards and 11 TD's giving him a two year total of 3438 yards and 22 TD's breaking the record set by Mike Phipps of 2432 yards and 18 TD's in 1965-6.

Senior Terry Schmidt caught 58 passes to break his record he set in the 1968 season of 48, for 914 yards and 1879 yards in his two year career. This broke the old record held by

Greg Dinkins during the 1964-5 season.

The Dogs averaged 305.8 yards per game while holding opponents to 252.7. They also averaged 24.7 points per game to opponents' 19.

Scoring was won by Gonzenbach with 60 points followed by Schmidt with 58 and D. Andress with 57 points.

Defense was also a factor in the Dogs' attack. In solo tackles, Gonzenbach led with 69 as junior Myron Webb was second with 44. Interceptions proved valuable as the Dogs snared 17 aerials with soph. Tom Andress, also son of Coach Andress, leading with 8.



Showing strain after being stopped short of a first down is Gary Welmer. Watching is guard Richard Stanfield (54).

With Mike Brummett (15) and Greg Bowen (86) trying to block the kick, Dave Andress (15) attempts a 37-yard FG against Bloomington.

Five players all-SCC;



Cutting to the right, Paul Evans (22) returns a punt during action at Seymour. Evans gained 100 yards in 17 carries for the night.



With offensive backs Brian Snyder (43) and Steve Ganzenbach (31) farming the pocket, end Gary Caaper (82) and Randy Nentrup (61) get

ready to block, while tackle Mike Masier (74) detains Tam Trich (77) of Jeffersville.



Ready for the pass from quarterback Dave Andress (15) is Brian Synder (43) while Steve Winkler (52) of Blaamingtan defends.



Rolling out, quarterback Dave Andress (15) follows senior fullback Steve Ganzenbach (31) on the quarterback option play as Charles Had-

ley (66) trips up a Greensburg defender. The Bull Dogs conquered Greensburg's Pirates in both teams conference opener.

two make all-State team

Leading the team with all-state honors this year were Terry Schmidt and Steve Gonzenbach. Schmidt captured a position on the 1st team as end, while Gonzenbach placed on the third team.

Columbus also landed five players on the All-SCC team. Making the team for the second straight year were seniors Schmidt and Dave Andress. Joining them were seniors Gonzenbach, Mike Mosier and Charles Hadley. Honorable mention went to Gary Cooper and Brian Snyder.



With a blur of speed, all-Stater Terry Schmidt outdistances his nearest defender to score another CHS touchdown.



Making the tackle are Tom Andress (14) and Kim Vannice (13) while Myron Webb (32) comes up to give assistance against Bloomington.

Struggling for a few extra yards, halfback Tom Andress (14) is pulled down on the 40-yard line of Richmond.





RESERVE FOOTBALL—Front Row: Bob Moore, Art Lacefield, Rick Wiltsey, Mike Lee, Mark Perkins, Ronnie Hamlin, Dave Keach, Mark Richardson. Second Row: Greg Burns, Pete King, Greg Dells, Courrney Hough, Lynn Frye, Rex Graham, Mike Kowalski, Jim Griffiths, Mike Easton. Third Row: Tim Huffman, Mike Steinborger, Dean Hadley, Dave Gonzenbach, Jim Hornback, Bryon Dillian, David Session, Jeff Sackman. Fourth Row: Rick Vaughn, Randy Zeller, Bill John, Yogi Hutsen, Max Henry, Rusty Huston, Bruce Lave, Allen Gommell. Back Row: Manager Rick Compton, Coach Bob Gergely, Ran Gray, Mike Sharpe, Barry Turnbaw, Kenny Hunter, Darrell Faist, Coach Dick Schrier.

Vicious Pups compile 6-1-1 record



Pulling in a pass which was turned into a score is Courtney Hough (40), while Jim Turnbow (30) sees the result of his pass.

Unbeaten and untied up until the last two games of the 1969 schedule were the CHS Bull Pups. The young reserves were tied by the New Albany Bull Pups in the "mud bowl", and defeated by a much older and seasoned Manual junior team, after having smashed the Redskins' sophomore reserve team.

Bob Moore, break-away halfback, made 10 touchdowns in the first four games, including five against Bedford, before breaking his ankle late in the first half after scoring two

touchdowns at Shelbyville. The ankle injury kept him out for the rest of the season.

Their biggest offensive output of the season came against Bedford, when they racked up 40 big points. Altogether the explosive Bull Pups scored 236 points on the year.

Defensively the Bull Pups held their opponents to only 50 points for the entire season. The top defensive players were Brian Dillon and Dave Gonzenbach.



Hit from behind sophomore halfback Bob Moore (22) is dropped in Martinsville territory as Ken Hunter (31) moves in to help with a block.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Opponent		CHS
Bloomington12	32
Martinsville 0	36
Bedford 8	40
Shelbyville 6	30
Seymour 0	38
Manual22	48
New Albany 6	6
Manual18	6

Harriers finish 13th in state competition

For the third year in a row, the Columbus cross country team finished undefeated in dual meets with a record of 5-0. They finished with a placing of thirteenth in the IHSAA state meet.

The Dogs placed second in the SCC meet with 49 points to Bloomington's 44 points. This meet gave Columbus's top runner, Walter Pieper, his first taste of defeat for the season when he finished second, behind Bloomington's Tom Alwine.

For the first time a Columbus team claimed first place in the Sectional, with 77 points, to second place Jennings County's 119 points. At the Regional meet, Pieper set a new Regional record with a time of 9:52.8.

Coach Wally Murray's harriers took third place in the Columbus Invitational with 113 points, while Indianapolis Tech finished first with 53 points.

Senior Pieper was chosen as the most valuable player.



CROSS COUNTRY—Dave Anderson, Bruce Glick, Don Waggoner, Andy Nebesny, Marv Jowers, John Schneider, Larry Boggs, Stan McQuinn,

Steve Henry, John Voelker, Wes Fitzpatrick, Walt Pieper, Jahn Kent, Larry Decker, coach Wally Murray and asst. coach Charles Spurgeon.



Showing strain, Marv Jowers and Walt Pieper give it all they can at the start of the Columbus Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY		
Opponent		CHS
Jennings County31	27
Seymour35	24
Franklin36	21
Bloomington33	24
Martinsville34	21
New Albany Invit.—3rd		
Seymour Invit.—1st		
Columbus Invit.—3rd		
SCC Meet—2nd		
Sectional—1st		
Regional—2nd		
State—13th		

Leading by only steps, Walt Pieper paces Dan Hayes of Shelbyville in the Columbus Invitational. Walt won the 2-mile event in 9:56.3.



Canines finish with 14-11 season

Desire balancing inexperience was the key to the 1969-1970 edition of the Columbus Bull Dogs as they completed the regular season schedule 10-10. They finished fifth in the SCC.

With only three seniors on this year's team a heavy burden was placed on the underclassmen.

Youth showed as the Dogs lost their first four games before some seasoning got them their first win convincingly over Madison.

The team was led in scoring by consistent senior Dave Andress, who is considered by Coach Stearman as one of the finest drivers in Columbus history. Andress finished scoring at an even 17.0 clip, hitting 51 per cent

from the field. Taking honors behind Andress was Bill McGinley who averaged 12.8 points a game. McGinley was also the squad's leading rebounder snatching 263 missed shots. Second in rebounding went to Gary Barker with 158. MVP senior Terry Schmidt led the Canines in shooting, hitting 53 per cent of his shots.

Assists leaders were Andress and Schmidt with 90 and 80, respectively.

Overall team statistics showed the Dogs shooting 46 per cent from the field and 63 per cent from the charity stripe. McGinley led the Dogs at the free throw line connecting on 70 per cent of his attempts.



Applying a full-court press, guard Terry Schmidt gives a little trouble to Shelbyville star Harry Lorrabee.

Reaching high for the tip, Gary Welmer (41) goes up with his Hauser opponent during both teams' sectional opener.



Going up and watching his shot being blocked, guard Dave Andress (31), contemplates his next moves against Evansville Bosse's

Mike Dorrett (5). The Dogs edged Bosse by performances of Bill McGinley, who hit for 14 points, and Terry Schmidt's 10 points.





VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Ted Jackson, manager, Terry Schmidt, Gary Barker, Bill McGinley, Dave Gilmore, Dave Andress, John Bazell, manager. Second Row: Assistant coach Lou Giovanini, Gerry Schaalder, Brian Snyder, Dave Miles, Dave Manning, Clint Moran, Gary Welmer,

Larry Doty, Coach Bill Stearman. The Dogs' trip to Indianapolis marked the eighth time they have gone to the Semi-State under Stearman since 1954.



With Columbus up by one, Terry Schmidt (11) attempts to add two more against South Bend Riley. Ready to help out is Dave Miles (35),

while Riley's Charles Cutler (33) and Warren Williams (34) try to catch him. Riley came back to defeat the Dogs in their 1970 opener.

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Opponent		CHS
Providence	73	62
*Bloomington	78	77
*Connersville	84	75
*Shelbyville	90	64
Madison	67	91
*Martinsville	69	71
Holiday Tourney		
Evansville Reitz	55	82
Richmond	73	64
South Bend Riley	77	71
*Greensburg	54	62
Evansville Bosse	48	55
*Franklin	62	75
*Rushville	62	69
Indianapolis Wash.	68	66
*Seymour	70	50
Southport	77	70
Warren Central	72	79
Anderson	70 (OT)	75
*Jeffersonville	102	74
Sectional		
Hauser	62	75
Brown County	69	91
Regional		
Greenwood	71	72
Shelbyville	73	79
Semi-State		
Muncie Central	73	56
* Denotes SCC game		

Bull Dogs end year at Semi-State

Surprising most people, the Dogs took the sectional by beating Brown County.

The regional was especially unexpected. An underdog, the Canines got past Greenwood on two free throws by Terry Schmidt in the closing seconds. In the title game against Shelbyville, the Dogs were behind when Dave Andress's 23, Dave Miles' 19 and Schmidt's 18 enabled them to whip

Shelbyville and to win a trip to Hinkle Fieldhouse.

At Hinkle, the Dogs fought evenly with Muncie Central holding a lead after three quarters, 50-49. The fourth quarter was completely different as Muncie took over. The Dogs stayed in the game on the hot shooting of Dave Miles, who riddled the Muncie zone with 25 foot set shots to take top scoring honors with 26 points.



As Terry Schmidt (11) goes up with a Muncie Central player defensively, Dave Miles (35) and Gary Borker (15) ready for the rebound.

Going in for the lay-up, senior Brian Snyder (4) slips by his opponent in the Canines SCC game against Connersville.



Attempting two points on the hook-shot, Bill McGinley (33) out-maneuvers the Anderson defense in the Dogs' overtime victory.



Pacing the Dogs with 23 points, Dave Andress (31) puts a lay-up over Shelbyville's Doug Adams (21) in the regional title game.



Bewildered by the appearance and play by all-state candidate Rick Mousa (54) of Seymour, forward Gary Barker (15) tries to keep

track of the loose ball as does Seymour's guard Boron Hill. The Dogs were set back by undefeated and second-ranked Seymour.



Good position by Gary Barker (15) and Bill McGinley (33) give the Dogs a rebound against Greenwood during regional action.

Pups pulverize rivals; compile 18-1 record

When the buzzer went off ending the CHS Bull Pups' season, they had compiled the second best record in reserve history, 18-1. Their only loss was to the Seymour "Little Hoots" during the Reserve Tourney championship game.

Leading the team in scoring with 269 points and a 14.2 point average, and playing in all nineteen games was sophomore guard Steve Phillips. He was also the most accurate from the free throw line. In this department, he hit 59 out of 74, for 80%.

Having the best field goal percentage, junior guard Dave Lanham hit 83 out of 130 for an unbelievable 63%. Way ahead of the rest, he also led the team in assists with 84, 26 more than his closest competitor.

In the rebounding department, sophomore forward Tim Huffman pulled 124 missed shots off the board, while junior hardwoodite Bill Stitsworth snatched down 80 rebounds.



Popping from 17 feet, Steve Phillips (25) finds himself surrounded by four of the opposing players in reserve action at Shelby.

Whipping the ball under to Steve Pavey, Tim Huffman breaks the New Albany defense in the first game of the reserve tourney.



Pulling off the offensive rebound, Bruce Ott tries a turn-around jumper as Bill Frede (53) and Bill John (45) get in position.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Tom Andress, Gary Frozier, Steve Phillips, Bill Stitsworth, Steve Pavey, Joe Chappell, Dave Lanham, Will Watts, Kim Vonnice. SECOND ROW: Tim Huffman, Bill Johns, Larry Decker, Bill Frede, Cooch Lou Giovannini, Darrell Foist, Dove Manning, Bruce Ott, Ray Wheeler.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	CHS
Providence	55 64
Bloomington	40 55
Connersville	46 59
Shelbyville	53 55
Madison	43 78
Manual	49 64
Martinsville	49 64
Greensburg	38 65
Northside	57 82

Reserve Tourney

New Albany	55 70
Seymour	(OT)55 54
Franklin	36 46
Rushville	42 47
Indianapolis Wash.	41 70
Seymour	46 52
Southport	54 59
Warren Central	58 66
Anderson	54 64
Jeffersonville	58 65

Gymnasts accomplish record 4th state title

Backed by solid talent, the Columbus Bull Dogs smashed their way to a fourth successive state championship. During the season, the gymnasts accomplished a 9-1 overall record. The lone loss came at the hands of Illinois state champ, Arlington Heights. Although losing only two events, the Dogs were hurt by Arlington's depth. In invitionals, Columbus took first in the Columbus Invitational by trouncing North Central 131-85.5. In the Warren Central Invitational, the Dogs won easily over second place Southport.

For Columbus in the sectional, the Canines advanced nine boys for 19 positions to the state meet. Columbus won the sectional with 194 points to runner-up Southport's 94. They were led by Nick Woolls with four firsts, Doug Doty, Greg Sellars, Jim David and John Crippen, who all won one title.

In the state meet, it was all Columbus, as the Dogs won 6 of 8 events. They were paced by Doty and Woolls. Doty grabbed first in trampoline, while Woolls cornered firsts in side horse, high bar, parallel bars and still rings. Other finishers were Fred Harms, third in side horse; Sellars, third in parallel bars and fifth in still rings; David, second in tumbling and fourth in floor exercise; Mark Northrop, third in trampoline; Crippen, second in high bar and floor exercise, ninth in tumbling and Mark Spurgeon placing second in parallel bars. All-around scoring went to Woolls with 851 points, a new state record, and second went to Sellars with 603 points.

The final highlight of the season went to Coach John Hinds as he was named "Coach of the Year" by Indiana High School gymnastics coaches.

GYMNASTICS		
Opponent		CHS
North Central64	90
Southport52	99
Clarksville45.5	108.5
Ben Davis45	106
Madison Heights	..53	101
Pike51.5	102.5
Concord62.5	91.5
Warren Central	...48	106
Southport58	93
Arlington Hts., Ill.	.71	61
Sectional—1st		
State—1st		

State trampoline champ for 1970, senior Daug Doty is shown coming out of a one-and-a-half twisting front flip.



Doing a back-toss, Nick Woolls prepares to go into a stutz on the parallel bars during a dual meet. Woolls paced the Dogs in the

sectional with a first in this event as CHS went 1-2-3. In the state, Columbus swept parallel bars placing 1-2-3 with Woolls grabbing first.



Woolls, Doty sweep individual titles



Demonstrating a straddle-L is junior John Crippen. Crippen, a CHS hopeful for the state title in floor exercise, finished second.

Concentrating on form on the side horse is Fred Harms. Harms qualified second in the sectional at North Central in this event.



Performing a hand-stand is junior Mork Spurgeon, who finished second in the parallel bars during the state meet.



Coming out of a back full-twist is senior Jim David, who finished second in tumbling in the state and second in the sectional.





VARSITY GYMNASTICS—Front Row: Doug Doty, Nick Woolls. Second Row: Assistant coach Robert Georgely, Curt Hill, Steve Malutich, Fred Harms, Mark Northrop, John Miles, Steve Leslie, Greg Sellars, Jim David,

Coach John Hinds. Back Row: Merrill Henderson, manager, Mark Spurgeon, Ric Perkinson, Gary Mize, John Crippen, Rob Fitzpatrick, John Kalenback, Doug Bolenbaugh, Kim Good, manager.

Stopping in a cross in still rings, senior Steve Malutich shows part of his routine he used in the state meet.



Demonstrating the L-cross position on the still rings is senior Greg Sellars. Sellars, who was the 1969 still rings state champ, finished

fifth behind teammates Woolls and Malutich. In this year's sectional, Sellars captured first place.

Bullfrogs splash way to fifth in state meet

Splashing their way through the season, Coach Marty Mennen's Bull Frogs finished with a 7-2 dual meet record.

The medley relay team, made up of Kevin Hill, Craig Edwards, Rick Ell, and Steve Streit was disqualified in the sectional meet because of an illegal turn, but the Frogs still acquired enough points to place second in sectional competition.

Craig Edwards delivered the only

first place win at the state meet by beating the defending state titlist, Walt McCreery of Southport, in the 100-yard breaststroke event with a time of 1:04.1.

Earlier in the season, Edwards set a new school record by breaking Chick Newell's old mark of 1:04.0 with a time of 1:03.8.

The Frogs finished their season by taking fifth place in the state meet.



Demonstrating a back-flip lay-out dive is sophomore Rick Barnhill during a dual meet with Warren Central.



Taking time out between events, coaches Marty Mennen and Robert Sprague contemplate the outcome of the sectional meet at Bloomington.

Gasping for air, Craig Edwards thrusts forward, breaking the Columbus record for the 100-yard breaststroke event at the sectional meet.



SWIMMING—(in water): John Weaver, Rick Mann and Dan Fox. Sitting: Kevin Hill, Mike Page, Keith Ramine and Rick Barnhill. Standing: Tim Davis, Tom Linnweber, Mike Valez, Kerry

Vandersteeg, Greg Hunter, Max Henry, Rick Ell, Jim Carpenter, Pete King, Paul Collingsworth and Rick Cady. Coaches are Marty Mennen and Robert Sprague.



SWIMMING		
Opponent		CHS
Lawrence Central	52	43
Bloomington University 76		16
Greensburg	77	18
Warren Central	59	37
New Albany	61	34
Ben Davis	57	37
Southport	50	45
Bloomington High	39	56
St. Xavier (Cin.)	27	67
St. Xavier (Cin.) Relays—3rd		
Columbus Relays—2nd		
SCC—2nd		
Sectional—2nd		
State—5th		



Finishing the last lap of the 100-yard backstroke is sophomore Pete King who finished sixth in the sectional.

Waiting for the gun, Tom Linnweber prepares for the 100-yard butterfly during a dual meet at Northside pool.



VARSITY WRESTLING—Front Row: Chuck Carvin, Paul Wysacki, Owen Neol. Second Row: Larry Perkinson, Joe Bush, Don Fleming, Mark

Hill. Back Row: Darrell Burns, Richard Stanfield, Mike Bagwell, Jim Griffiths, Doug Mock. Coaches are Dennis Sylvester and John Stafford.



Wrestling in the 145-pound weight division, Denny Mock attempts to regain a pinning position as his opponent fights for freedom.



While attempting a reversal, sectional champ Mike Bagwell uses his strength to overcome Mark Faris of Bloomington in the sectional.

Tough schedule aids in experienced matmen

Third must have been the magic number for the wrestlers as they finished third in the SCC tournament, the sectional and in the invitational at Anderson and Jennings County. In dual matches for the season, the grapplers ended 3-5.

Four members of the squad placed in the SCC. Joe Bush finished third in the 137 pound class, while Larry Perkinson decisioned Mark Wildman of Martinsville, 9-2, for a first. Mike Bagwell defeated Mark Faris of Bloomington 4-3, and Richard Stanfield beat Dan Henling of Blooming-

ton 4-1 to give the team three individual champions. Bloomington ran away with the SCC title with 135 points as Columbus finished third with 51 points.

In sectional action, the matmen placed five individuals. Bagwell won the 175 pound class with a 10-8 win over Faris. Bush and Doug Mock lost on tight decisions, with Mock's being a referee's decision. Other finishers were Darell Burns third and Jim Griffith fourth. Advancing to the regional, Mike Bagwell finished third.

WRESTLING		
Opponent		CHS
New Albany16	34
Bloomington41	3
Seymour13	31
Muncie South27	21
Connersville23	30
University24	20
Richmond30	22
Southport30	13
Anderson 4-way—3rd		
Columbus Invit.—4th		
Jennings Co. 8-way—3rd		
SCC—3rd		
Sectional—3rd		
Regional—16th		

Attempting to break down the extremely difficult "legs," Chuck Carvin stands up, which is the only counter to the hold.



Bull Dogs place high in state meet

Posting a record of 33-10 in dual meets, coach Ken Farris' linksmen grabbed first in the sectional and third in the SCC.

In the fall, the CHS golfers finished 6-3 and placed behind Franklin and Connersville in the conference championship.

The spring portion of the schedule had the Dogs placing second in the Corydon, Batesville and Lafayette

Jeff Invitationals, while winning the Bloomington Invitational.

At the sectional in Bedford, the Canines defeated 21 other teams to win the title.

Leading the Bull Dog attack were seniors Rocky Schooley and Tom Hanou; juniors Dave Gilmore and Tom Sandlin, plus sophomore Joe Schnieder.



Calculating the possibilities of his putt, senior MVP Rocky Schooley warms up his putter before practice at the Rocky Ford course.

Schooley, who is the defending state junior champ, constantly led the Dogs as low medalist in their matches this year.



GOLF

Opponent	CHS
Bloomington	311 323
Franklin	406 420
Southport	438 420
Connersville	388 427
Shelbyville	438 424
Bloomington University	455 423
Seymour	353 329
Southport	330 329
Martinsville	358 326
Bedford	357 308
Connersville	317 308
Greensburg	358 308
Shelbyville	434 409
Marion	321 317
Carmel	320 317
Lafayette Jefferson ...	328 317
North Central	195 199
Southport	205 199
Seymour	202 201
Martinsville	232 201
Jeffersonville	241 201
New Albany	289 305
Franklin	440 421
Batesville	323 305
Bloomington	406 402
Clarksville	451 402
Seymour	461 414
South Decatur	526 414
Batesville	414 392
Martinsville	451 392
Bloomington University	443 392
Carmel	302 320
Lafayette Jefferson ...	341 320
Bloomington	308 306
Bedford	336 306
Brown County	363 306
Charlestown	346 306
Edgewood	359 306
North Central	394 394
Southport	420 394

Corydon Invit—2nd
Bloomington Invit—1st
Batesville Invit—2nd
Lafayette Jeff. Invit—2nd
SCC—3rd
Sectional—1st
Regional—
State—

GOLF—Front Row: Dave Keoch, Terry Emerson, Greg Keoch, Doug Brown, Tom Rust. Back Row: Rocky Schooley, Dave Gilmore, Tom Sandlin, Tom Hanou, Bob Buchert, coach Ken Farris.



Pups end schedule undefeated

Pitching and fielding were the trademarks for the Pups as they completed their second unbeaten season, 13-0. The record better the 9-0 performance of the 1964 unbeaten Pups.

The season was highlighted by the no-hit performance of Lark Hahn against Southside's nine.

Hahn led the pitching staff working 36 innings, striking out 43, winning six while losing none, and finished with an ERA of .60.

Leading hitters were Hahn at .533, Larry Boggs hitting .389 and Steve Pavey hitting .387.

The Pups most explosive offensive game against Franklin collecting 12 hits including six doubles.

Coach Giovanini pointed the team's success toward fielding as several key defensive plays helped the team as they committed only 17 errors.

Offensively the Pups had to come from behind in three games in the seventh inning to win.

As the Southside first baseman takes the throw, sophomore Steve Pavey beats out his infield hit to the second baseman.

RESERVE BASEBALL

Opponent	CHS
Southport	2 4
Indianapolis Wash.	0 17
Northside	2 6
Franklin	0 10
Shelbyville	7 8
Franklin	1 16
Southside	4 13
Seymour	1 2
Seymour	1 3
Southport	4 5
Central	3 13
Southport	0 10
Jennings County	1 13



RESERVE BASEBALL—Front Row: Will Watts, Bob Moore, Terry Adkins, Mark Johnson, Rob Allman, Larry Boggs, Barry Turnbow, Lynn Frye, Mike Kowalski, Tom Andress, Doug Cline. Back row: Bruce Nalting, Mike McMillan, Ray Wheel-

er, David Ganzenbach, Ron Munn, Steve Pavey, Yogi Hutsen, Lark Hahn, Roger McKinney, Coach Lou Giovanini. Not pictured: Bob Browning, Darrell Burns, Mike Crum, Kim Vannice, Gary Delks.



Finishing the follow-through, junior Bill McGinley observes the results of his pitch against Seymour in SCC action.

Hoping to make the tag, second baseman Mike Kistler moves toward a baserunner attempting to steal second base.



BASEBALL		
Opponent	CHS	
South Bend Clay		
(9 innings)	7	6
Southport	3	0
Franklin	9	10
Indianapolis Washington	10	9
Whiteland	3	2
Whiteland	2	9
Franklin	2	4
Shelbyville (9 innings) ..	9	5
Brown County	0	17
Brown County	0	11
Brown County	1	4
Bloomington	8	0
Edinburg	1	26
Greensburg	3	0
Southport	3	5
Seymour (9 innings)	5	4
Indian Creek	3	8
Hauser	5	12
Madison	0	14
Southwestern	4	15
SCC		
Connersville	4	7
Seymour	2	4
Jeffersonville (14 innings)	7	6
Shelbyville	17	7
Sectional		
Edinburg	0	3
Jennings County	5	2

Making the long stretch, Kevin Taggart tries to beat the throw in the SCC championship game against Jeffersonville.

Canines end 15-11, 2nd in SCC



BASEBALL—Front Row: Dave Lanham, Gary McClure, Larry Doty, Mike Kistler, Kevin Taggart, Gary Welmer, Rick Bumbalough. Second Row: Steve Jones, Steve Gonzenbach, Dan Ritz,

Scott Simpson, Steve Phillips, Gerry Schooler, Ron Smith. Back Row: Carl Jordan, Bill McGinley, Max Stroud, Clint Moran, Ken Griner, Gene Allman, coach Bill Stearman.

At the start of the baseball season, coach Bill Stearman remarked, "If we can find any kind of pitching, the Dogs will have a good year." While a 15-11 record can hardly be called fantastic, at mid-season it looked as though the Canines had found the mound-work.

All through their schedule the Dogs ran into numerous close losses, starting with a defeat to state power South Bend Clay.

The Dogs' power led to a second place in the SCC tourney that gave Columbus the conference all-sports trophy for the first time since 1964.

The season ended on a very low note when Columbus was upset in the second game of the sectional by Jennings County.

Kevin Taggart was named the team's MVP. Clint Moran, led in team hitting at .426, was the only Dog named all-conference and Ken Griner was named the team captain. Moran also was the squad's most prolific pitcher.



Scrambling back to first, a Seymour base-runner tries to elude the pick-off attempt by pitcher Bill McGinley to his first-sacker, Gary

Welmer. The Dogs lost the first game of the double-header but tied the second after it was called because of coldness.

Canines capture SCC; complete schedule 6-2

Effort and several key performances sparked the CHS trackmen to a 6-2 record, to third in the sectional, fourth in the regional, and to a big South Central Conference championship.

The Dogs won the SCC by defeating Bloomington, 59½-57. However, they were able to win only one event, the high hurdles with John Ruffin.

The results of the regional had the Canines qualifying two individuals and the mile relay team for the state meet. Going to state were Walt Pieper in the mile, Terry Schmidt in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the relay

team of Tom Mohler, Gary Cooper, Brent Vautaw and Pieper. At the state, the Dogs failed to place in the scoring column.

Several records were tied and broken this year. Dave Andress tied the pole vault record twice at 13-0 and Schmidt tied the school century mark at 9.9. The only record-breaking performances were made by Pieper as he shattered the Columbus Relays record in the mile and re-set the Richmond Relays record in the same four-lap event.



Hoping to clear the bar, Dave Andress pushes 13 feet to qualify for the regional.



Releasing the power, Charles Hadley follows through on his throw in the shot put at the Seymour sectional.

Skimming the highs, junior John Ruffin leads Seymour's Don Lawrence in the finals of the SCC. Ruffin won the event in 15 seconds flat.



TRACK—Front Row: Charles Hadley, Nate Oglesbee, Gary Cooper, Terry Schmidt, Dave Andress, Walt Pieper, John Kent, John Voelker. Second Row: Mark Hunter, Mike Lee, Wes Fitzpatrick, Donnal Catrill, Steve Cox, Larry Oden, John Carr, Brent Vautaw, Ken Crauch, manager Frank Beabout. Third Row: Rex Graham, Andy

Nebesny, Bill Stitsworth, Garry Barker, Myran Webb, Bill Zeller, Stan McQuinn, Tom Cline, manager Jady Palmer. Fourth Row: Ron Hamlin, Keith Scheibel, Gary Bode, Cory Vandesteeg, Gene Weaver, Tom Mahler, Darrell Faist, Jamie Carmicheal, manager Steve Ellison. Back Row: coaches Charles Surgeon, Wally Murray.



TRACK		
Opponent		CHS
Bedford45	73
Brownstown Central	38½	89½
Edinburg20	
Manual61	57
Bloomington52	
Indianapolis Wash.	.66	59
Indianapolis Howe	.23	
Shelbyville58	68
Waldron22	
Martinsville20	98
Jeffersonville40½	68
Madison38½	

Richmond Relays—5th
Franklin Relays—2nd
Columbus Relays—6th
SCC—1st
Sectional—3rd
Regional—4th



Going into the final stretch, Terry Schmidt with teammates Darrell Faist and Tom Mahler battle Manual for the 220-yard victory.

Warming up with some squat-thrusts, Walt Pieper gets ready for the mile run in the SCC championship at Columbus.

Netters win sectional, SCC titles

After completing the best season ever under the guidance of coach Bob Chappell, the Columbus Bull Dogs captured both the sectional and South Central Conference tennis titles.

The Canines won the conference on the Jeffersonville courts, only two points ahead of Seymour, 24-22. Trailing Seymour after the first day of competition, the number one doubles team rallied and defeated the Bloomington doubles team in three

sets to assure the team the victory.

The Canines, last fall, were victorious in their sectional and advanced the doubles team of Dave Ketchum and Bill Boyd to Bloomington for the regional. There the Dogs came out on the short-end finishing second in doubles and fourth, team-wise.

The over-all record was Chappell's finest at 20-2. They went undefeated last fall and finished 9-2 this spring.



TENNIS

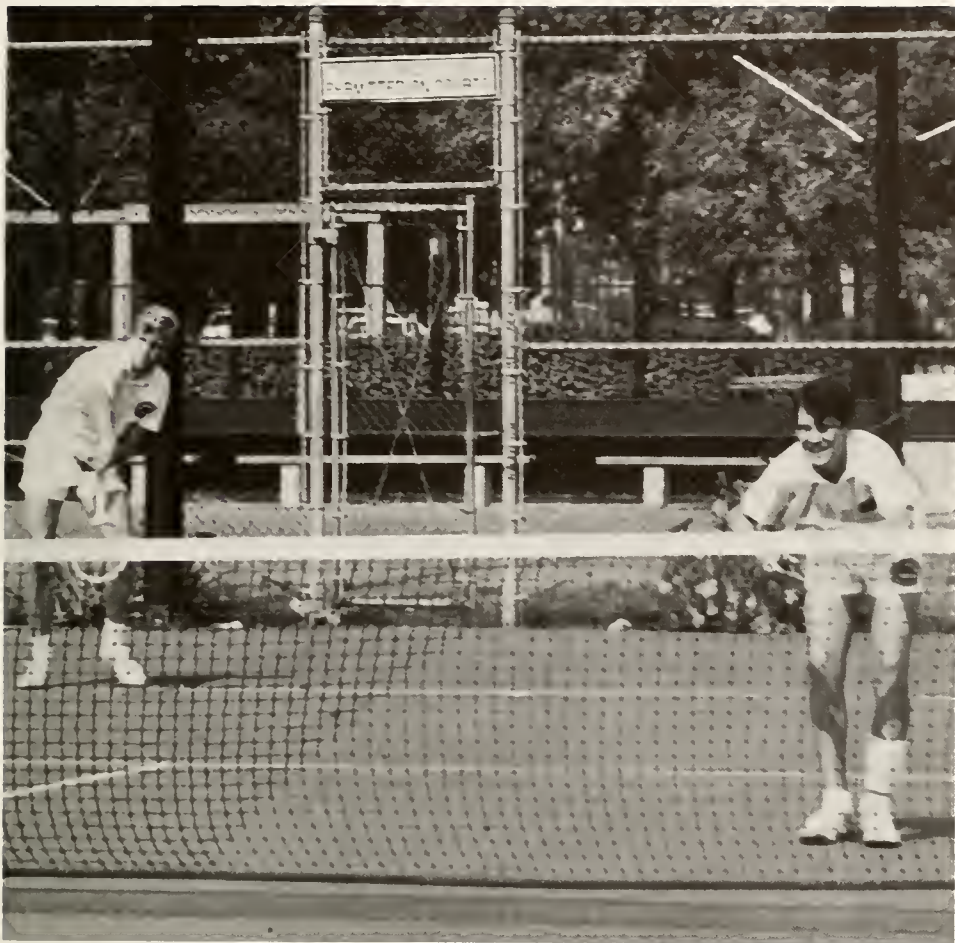
Opponent	CHS
Bloomington University ..1	6
Franklin0	7
Southport3	4
Seymour2	5
Rushville0	7
Greensburg1	6
Bloomington2	5
Connersville0	7
Jennings County0	7
Brownstown0	7
Shelbyville1	6
Bloomington University ..3	4
Jeffersonville1	6
Connersville2	5
Seymour5	2
Jennings County1	6
Shelbyville2	5
Southport4	3
Greensburg0	7
Bloomington2	5
Martinsville0	7
Rushville0	7

Sectional—1st
Regional—4th
SCC—1st



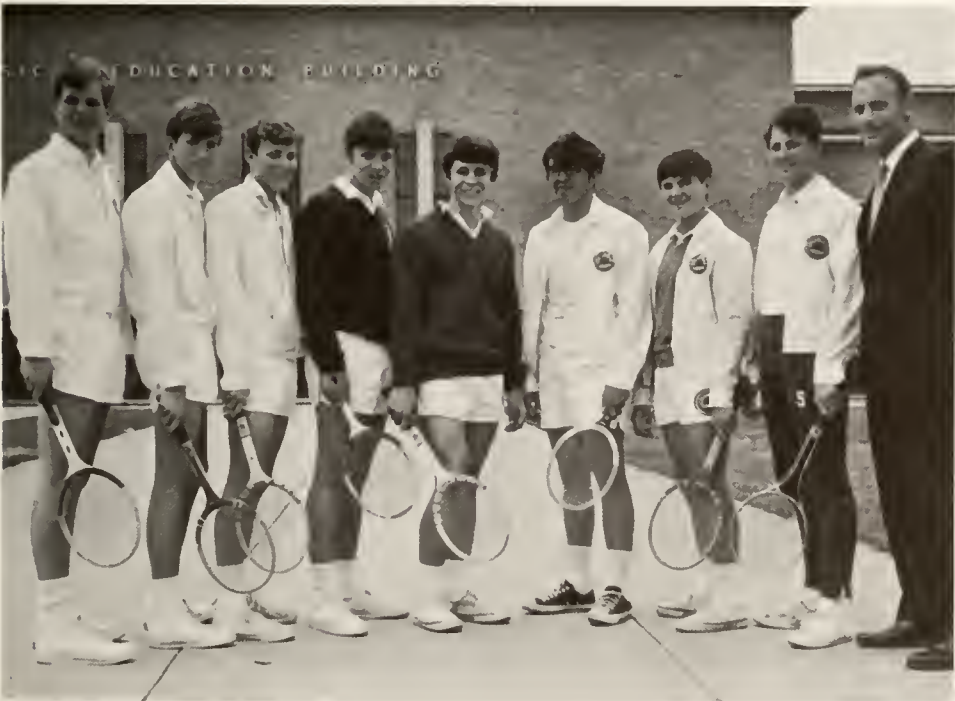
After chasing a deep serve, senior Mike Hull safely returns the exchange during the tennis action on the courts at Danner Park.

Returning a baseline drive is junior Bill Boyd, who played number two in singles behind the number one man, Dave Ketchum.



Releasing the serve, Bill Boyd and Dave Ketchum prepare for the return in the number one doubles match at Lincoln Center. Boyd and Ketchum won the doubles in the sectional and SCC.

To give the team the SCC, they beat the state runner-up duo from Bloomington.



Warming up for his match, letterman Joe McKinney readies himself to play the number three man in this meet.



TENNIS—Bill Boyd, Bob Boyd, Joe McKinney, Mike Hull, Tom Farnum, Cliff Kotnik, Greg Ketchum, Dave Ketchum, coach Bob Chappell.

Hasbeens intramural champions

Coming from behind to capture the intramural championship, the Hasbeens defeated the Boilermakers, 36-33. Don Graham led the winners with 13 points while Gary McClure and Marshall Denny each connected for 12 points in a losing cause.

The Hasbeens gained the finals by smashing BDJMRR 51-37, while the Boilermakers eliminated the Tempest 37-32 when they broke loose for five straight points near the end of the game.

League winners were the Hasbeens in 'A', Saints in 'B' and 'C' league went to the Orange Alligators. All league winners this year went undefeated.

Heading this year's intramurals were Joe Giovanini and Richard Schrier.



Attempting a 17-foot jump shot, Gary McClure throws his opponents off balance during the intramural championship game.



Members of the Hasbeens intramural championship team are Randy Kirts, Glenn Mattox, Max Stroud, John Stouder, Gene Allman. Not Pictured: John Keach, Brent Vautaw, Don Graham, Ken Griner.



Putting a shot in from under the bucket, Don Graham avoids the block attempt by Dan Edwards during the intramural title game.



Intramural sports for fun-fitness

Monday night usually found many CHS girls keeping physically fit, learning about new and old sports and just plain "havin' fun" in Girls Intramurals.

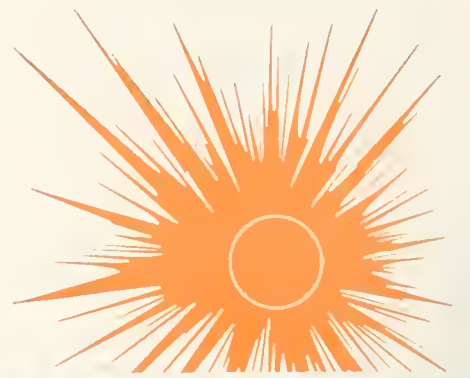
The program was supervised by Miss Marilyn Metz, who many times acted as judge, referee, and umpire. There were four sports this year—softball, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics. Because of attendance and other problems, the teams did not consist of the same members each week, but the teams were always divided by classes. The juniors and seniors managed to win over the sophomores most of the time.

Miss Metz and the girls wound up the program with an awards picnic. At that time, sixteen new girls were initiated into the Pat Hansen Club. The P.H.C. is the governing body of girls intramurals. These girls help to determine what sports will be played and the policies for officiating each year.

"Volley that ball girls!" Chris Carlson sets the ball up for Bev Arnholt to make the spike. Volleyball was a favorite of the girls.

"Hey get that B-Ball!" As Kathy Pieper and teammates closely guard the shooter, Miss Metz stands by to assure fair play.





PersonalitiesPersonalitiesPersonalitiesPer



Faces radiate warmth.

No longer the laugh
of little children,
but not quite the wise
chuckle of experience.

All the while seeking
to conform, but still
retain an individual image.

The breaking of a new decade
forces us to seek a
clear concept of ourselves.

Principal's plans help to "shape up" school

A mood of intense activity filled the front office as people came and went, telephones rang and typewriters clicked. Mr. Judson Erne, the principal, and the three assistant principals executed their momentous tasks with considerable capabilities.

Such duties as the budget, student records, and the upkeep of the building kept Mr. Mel Harrison engaged. Mr. C. G. Addleman supervised the class rooms, student teachers, and

coordinated the curriculum with the faculty. Mr. Leroy Nelson directed the teachers new to the system and sponsored the plans for the new high school. Mr. Erne was involved with the over-all supervision of the school and saw that the students and faculty were happy. Through their adept and concerned guidance, the principal and assistants confirmed the rumor that having an education wasn't so perilous.



Being Superintendent of Schools requires an endless amount of hard work, which Dr. Robbins has faithfully given since 1959.

Promoted from guidance director to vice-principal, Mr. Leroy Nelson relies on past experience to draw up plans for the new high school.



The 1969-70 school board is a vital part of Bartholomew County's administration. Members are left to right, first row: Rondall Tucker, Perry Doup, Dr. Clarence Robbins, superinten-

dent; Bryon Corr. Back row: William Davis, Edwin Darlage, Dr. Robert Newlin, Herbert Hoover.





Diligently at work in his office, Mr. Addlemon, vice-principal at CHS, types out a report for the administration.

With nimble fingers and technical knowledge, Mr. Harrison, assistant principal tries to help out with the mimeographing.



Relaxing after an enjoyable faculty dinner, Mr. Erne, principal, entertains several staff members with a private joke. His trip to the

54th annual session of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Washington D.C. was the topic of conversation.

Students ‘sweat out’ dean’s slips

What would life be like without the deans? Although to some students the deans functioned only as the originators of the dreaded green slips, most underclassmen and seniors learned to respect the value the services they provided the school. The deans continued to serve as directors of the several advisory committees created last year, with Miss Armuth heading the Activities and

Policies Boards, assisted by Miss Callon and Mr. Albietz.

The deans also functioned as a type of fashion board, determining the style and length of clothing for school wear. Woe to the girl who tried to slip by in flapless culottes! Students with problems or parents with problem students were welcome to discuss possible solutions in the deans' office.



Planning the details for the Senior Honors Banquet, Dean Miss Josephine Armuth enlists the help of secretary Mrs. Miles.



Keeping up with the latest sports events, girls dean Miss Marian Callan asks athlete Brian Snyder his opinion on this year's teams.

Chuckling over a shared joke, deans Mr. Max Andress and Mr. Wilbur Albietz compare lists of absentees as part of their daily routine.



Enjoying the lighter side of a counselor's job, Mr. John Hinds and Mr. Duane Anthony relax for a moment in the fresh air.



Combining their efforts, Mr. Lou Giovanini and guidance director Mr. James Powell communicate with the outside world.

Counselors create clutter collecting computer cards

Counselors met the challenge of a new year equipped with a different computer programming system and a change in personnel. A flurry of punch cards and irate students simultaneously descended on the crowded office during the first confusing weeks. Counselors handled the situation with ease and went back to their more "normal" occupations of advising college-bound seniors, administering tests, filling out recommendations,

and handing out cheerblock dresses.

The computer system was unique in that it planned second semester schedules along with the programs for the first semester. Some students found themselves coming at 7:30 and leaving at 12:19, while others didn't make it until fifth period, with their last class ending at 4:15. Mr. James Powell was promoted to position of Guidance Director and Mr. Miles replaced him on the Guidance Staff.



Surrounded by the inevitable piles of paperwork, counselors Mr. George Utterback and Miss Mildred Maley sort through the new schedules.



Faced with the endless task of filling out forms, counselors Mr. Harry Miles and Mrs. Kay Coomer tackle it together.

One of the cooks hurries to prepare lunch for the hundreds of "starving" students who must be rushed through the lines.

You better watch out when you see the big broom coming at you. Sweeping the floors to a cleaner school is Mr. Harry Sandford.



With students milling in and out of the bookstore, Miss Mary Bottorff collects money from juniors for their semester books.



“Hurty,” dirty, hungry? served with a smile!

Our efficient service personnel helped to keep students, faculty, and buildings healthy, happy, and intact.

Building a trust with the students was of great precedence for Mrs. Dorothy Coleman. Just by handing out a band-aid, she got to know the students and established a good relationship with them.

Checking books, typing papers, and giving make-up tests were just

a handful of the numerous tasks of the teacher aides.

Most students agreed that their lunch period was the high point of their day. This was made even more relishable by the nutritious food the cooks dished out each day.

Fighting the never-ending battle of housekeeping, the custodians were a must in keeping the school and grounds in tip-top condition.



Whether it's grading a make-up test or making a book list for a teacher, Mrs. Doris Grayson is the teacher's aide in the English center.

Busy, busy, busy is how you always find Mrs. Robert Little, if you ever peer through her little office window during the day.

Mrs. Dorothy Coleman and **Mrs. Jean Riddle** ponder over the variety of "sleepy-kid" excuses they've received that day.



Expressions tell story of teachers' hectic day

The trials and tribulations of the typical school day are really faced by the teachers, not the students. How many students have had to stand before a sea of disinterested faces and give an inspired and interesting lecture, or discipline a rowdy class when they wanted to laugh along, or explain to an irate parent that their child was failing? Most students regarded their teachers as friends, not as expressionless faces who presided

over a class five days a week.

One of the most dreaded events in a teachers life was the faculty meeting, when it was their turn to be lectured at. Vacations were as eagerly awaited by the teachers as by their impatient students. Teacher involvement was also reflected in the clubs they sponsored. Many entertaining hours were spent at teacher parties and student convocations.



Miss Lyster listens attentively and objectively while her student pleads earnestly for a more deserving composition grade.



A pleased look spreads over Mr. Tower's face as he directs a profound and probing question concerning the material in *The Scarlet Letter*.

Allowing time out of her tedious schedule, Miss Seward thumbs casually through a booklet in the language resource center.





Framed by the students' desks, Mr. Grimm presides over his government class while discussing current events of the Nixon administration.



MR. ROBERT ALBIETZ: MATH; B.S., IU, M.A. Wash. U., Cave Club
MRS. NORMA ALLEN: BUSINESS; B.S., BSU
MR. PHIL ALLEN: SCIENCE; B.S., M.S., ISU
MR. MAX ANDRESS: BUSINESS; B.S., M.S. Indiana State, Officials Club
MR. DON ANDREWS: ART; B.S., BSU, M.S., IU

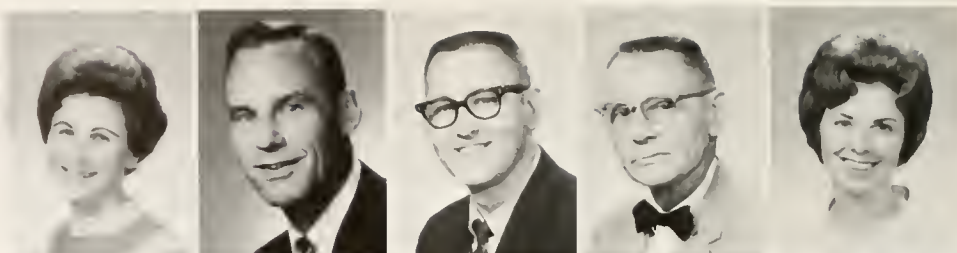
MR. DUANE ANTHONY: GOVERNMENT; B.S., M.S., IU, Photography Club
MR. LARRY ASKINS: MATH; B.S. Tenn. State U., M.M. U. of Tenn., Bible Club
MRS. BARBARA BARNES: HOME EC; B.S., BSU
MR. WILLIAM BARTON: SOCIAL STUDIES; B.S., M.S. Indiana U., Rally Club
MISS LINDA BAUMUNK: MATH; A.B., ISU

MR. RAYMOND BETZ: IND. ARTS; B.S., BSU, M.S., ISU, Conservation Club
MR. ROBERT BONSHIRE: ENGLISH; M.S., BSU
MRS. MARILYN BRACKNEY: ART; M.S., ISU
MR. RAY BRADBURY: SHOP; B.S., ISU
MR. MORRIS BREWER: SHOP; B.S., M.S., Indiana State

MR. ROBERT BROOKSHIRE: SCIENCE; B.S., M.S., Indiana U.
MISS CAROL BROWN: FRENCH; B.A., ISU
MR. ELWYN BROWN: BAND; B.Mus. Stetson U., M.Sc. Purdue, EGATS
MR. ROBERT BROWN: GOVERNMENT; A.B. Muhlenberg College, M.S., IU

MR. ROBERT BURNETT: MATH; M.S., IU
MR. JERALD BURNS: MATH; M.M. U. of Tenn
MISS ELSIE BUTLER: BUSINESS; B.S., ISU
MISS MARION CALLON: ENGLISH; A.B. Franklin, M.S. Butler, Club Co-ordinator
MR. L. N. CARMICHAEL: CHEMISTRY; B.S., M.S. Purdue, Department Chairman

MRS. INA CAWOOD: BUSINESS; B.S. Murray State, M.B.A., IU, Cheerleaders
 MR. R. G. CHAPPELL: SCIENCE; M.S. Purdue
 MR. CHARLES CHASTEEN: SHOP; M.S., IU
 MR. FERRY CLARK: SCIENCE; B.S. Butler
 MRS. KAY COOMER: HOME EC; B.S., BSU, M.S., IU, Cheerblock



MR. WAYNE COY: VOC. AG.; B.S. Purdue
 MR. ROBERT CRAWL: ENGLISH; B.S., ISU, M.A. U. of Ill., Chess Club
 MR. GLENN DIEL: SHOP; B.S., M.S., ISU
 MRS. NANCY DOEMEL: ENGLISH; B.A. Whittenberg U.
 MR. JOSEPH DUTTON: ENGLISH; M.A. Butler



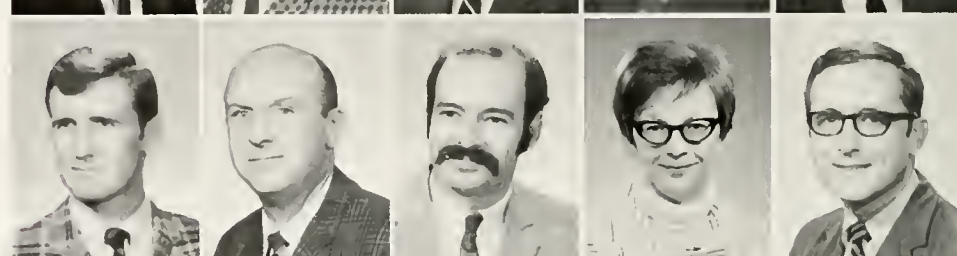
MRS. JUDY EATON: GERMAN; B.A. Indiana Central, German Club
 MR. DALE EDSON: BUSINESS; M.S., IU
 MRS. SUE ELLIS: ENGLISH; A.B. Marion
 MR. KENNETH FARRIS: ENGLISH; A.B. Earlham, M.A., BSU Golf Team
 MR. RICHARD FLECK: HISTORY; M.A.T., IU



MR. GENE FOLDENAUER: SPANISH; B.S., IU
 MR. ANDREW GALBRAITH: ENGLISH; B.A., M.A. Purdue
 MR. NOEL GENTH: MATH; A.B. Indiana Central, M.S. Butler, Concession Club
 MR. ROBERT GERGELY: SCIENCE; M.S., IU
 MR. JOE GIOVANINI: BUSINESS; M.S., ISU



MR. LOU GIOVANINI: BUSINESS; M.S., ISU
 MR. RUSSELL GREEN: MATH; M.S., ISU
 MR. LLOYD GRIMM: HISTORY; A.B. Hanover, M.A. Indiana U.
 MRS. CLEMENTINE GUTOWSKI: ENGLISH; B.A., M.A. Michigan State
 MR. DAVID HAINES: SCIENCE; B.S., BSU, Colorado State, Indiana U.



Pausing to take a sip of the "think drink," Miss Maley plows through the job of figuring who will be where at what time.





MR. W. A. HAMILTON: ECONOMICS; B.A. Franklin, M.A. Butler
MR. CHARLES HARTMAN: HISTORY; M.A., IU
MRS. THELMA HATFIELD: BUSINESS; B.S., ISU, M.S., IU, Sunshine Club
MR. JOHN HENDERSON: SHOP; M.S., ISU
MR. JOHN HINDS: BIOLOGY; M.S., Ill. SU

MR. LEON HOFFMAN: ECONOMICS; M.A., BSU
MRS. EDNA HOUZE: ENGLISH; A.B. Franklin, M.S., IU, Tri-Hi-Y
MR. JOHN HUDECEK: RUSSIAN; B.A. Loras College, M.A.T., IU
MISS JANE JEFFORD: PHYSICAL ED; B.S. U. of Evansville, Gymnastics
MRS. MARYLOU JOHNSON: ENGLISH; B.S., IU

MRS. JOY JORDAN: ENGLISH; B.A. Bob Jones U., M.A. U. of Bridgeport
MR. WIN KALKWART: SHOP; B.S., M.S., ISU
MR. JAMES KELLY: HISTORY; A.M., IU
MRS. JOANNE KENNEDY: BUSINESS; B.S., M.S., BSU, Tri-Hi-Y
MR. RICHARD KERNS: DRIVER ED; M.S., IU

MR. GEORGE KYLE: FRENCH; M.A., ISU
MRS. WANDA LAWLESS: ENGLISH; M.S., IU
MR. WILLIAM LINDER: PHYSICS; B.A. Earlham, M.S. Purdue, Science Club
MRS. MELBA LLOYD: ENGLISH; B.S. St. Mary of the Woods, Dramatics
MRS. KAY LONG: ENGLISH; B.S., IU

Teachers assist in goal-discovering



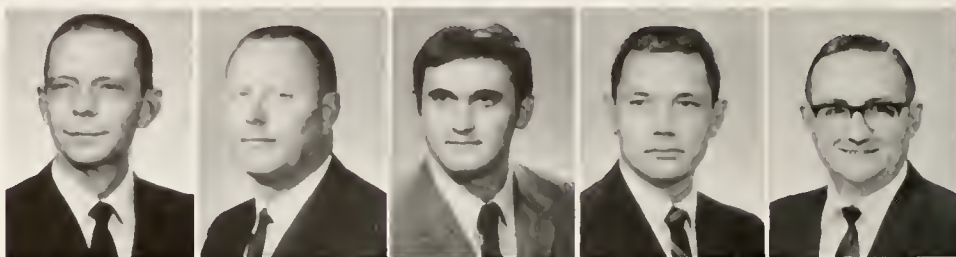
MISS SHIRLEY Lyster: ENGLISH; M.S., IU, Tri-Hi-Y Coordinator
MRS. EDITH McABEE: BUSINESS; M.S., IU
MR. WARL McCAN: ART; B.S., BSU, M.A., Peabody U.
MR. GREGORY McDaniel: ENGLISH; B.S., IU
MR. PHIL McKINNEY: SHOP; B.S., M.S., IU

MISS MARYBETH MACNAB: ENGLISH; A.B. Franklin
MR. RAY MANN: BOTANY; M.S., IU, AV Dept.
MR. DAVID MARSHALL: PHYSICS; B.S., ISU
MR. MARTY MENNEN: ENGLISH; M.A. Mich. State, Swimming Team
MISS MARILYN METZ: PHYSICAL ED; B.S. Hanover, M.S., IU, Sunshine Club

MISS DORIS MEYER: HOME EC; M.S., ISU
MR. BRUNO MILAKOVIC: DRIVER ED; B.S., M.A., Ball State
MR. HARRY MILES: HISTORY; M.S., IU
MISS LORETTA MILLER: PSYCH.; B.S., ISU
MISS MARTY MITCHELL: ENGLISH; B.S., M.Ed. Miami U.

Teachers tie, untie Gordian Knots

MR. KENNETH MURPHY: ENGLISH; B.A. Western Kentucky, M.A. U. of Evansville
MR. WALLACE MURRAY: HISTORY; M.S., IU
MR. JAMES NAY: HISTORY; B.S., IU
MR. DANIEL NEUFELDER: CHEMISTRY; B.A. U. of Evansville, M.A.T. Chicago
MR. LANSON NEWKIRK: MATH; B.S. Oakland, M.A. U. of Mich., Hi-Y



MRS. JANE NEWTON: BUSINESS; M.S., IU
MR. JACK NUSSBAUM: SOCIAL STUDIES; A.B. Wheaton, M.S. IU
MISS MARGARET OFFENBACKER: HOME EC; B.S. Purdue, FHA
MRS. MARTA ORR: SPANISH; B.A. Franklin
MRS. KATHLEEN OVERMANN: ENG.; M.A., IU



MR. THOMAS OWENS: BUSINESS; M.S., IU
MR. ORA PEMBERTON: MUSIC; M.A. Butler
MR. NORMAN POE: BIOLOGY; M.A., BSU
MR. ROBERT PRUETT: CHEMISTRY; M.S., IU
MR. GERALD QUILLEON: MATH; B.S. Centrol Normal, M.S. Butler



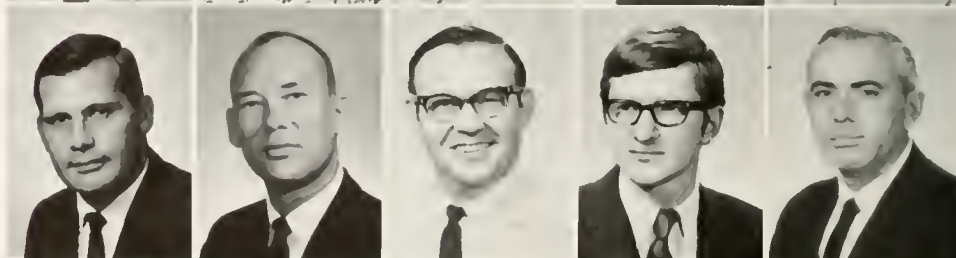
MR. MAURICE RANDALL: HISTORY; M.S., IU
MR. DON REED: LIBRARIAN; M.L.S., IU
MRS. SHIRLEY RICHARDS: ENGLISH; B.S. Indiana U.
MR. CHARLES RICHARDSON: SCIENCE; B.A. U. of N. Iowa, M.S., IU
MR. PAUL RIDDLE: SHOP; B.S. U. of Ala., M.S., ISU, Industrial Arts



MR. JERALD ROBERTSON: MUSIC; B.M.E., IU, M.S. Butler, Equestrians
MISS DONNA ROSE: HOME EC; M.S., BSU
MISS BETH SCARBOROUGH: SPAN.; B.A., BSU
MISS DIANA SEELY: ENGLISH; B.A., IU
MISS EVELYN SEWARD: LATIN; A.B. Butler, M.A. U. of Mich., Quill and Scroll



MR. RICHARD SCHRIER: DRIVER ED; B.A. Indiana Central, M.A., IU
MR. ROBERT SHEEDY: SOC. STUD.; M.A., IU
MR. WALTER SHEETS: GERMAN; A.B. DePauw, B.S., M.Ed. Kent State
MR. JON SHEPLER: FRENCH; B.A. Malone College
MR. SAMUEL SIMPSON: BUSINESS; M.S., IU



MR. ROBERT SPRAGUE: PHYS. ED; M.S., IU
MR. CHARLES SPURGEON: MATH; B.S. Indiana Central, M.S. Butler
MR. JOHN STAFFORD: PHYSICAL ED; B.P.E. Purdue, M.S., IU
MR. WILLIAM STEARMAN: MATH; M.S., IU
MR. NELSON STEWART: SHOP; B.S. Purdue





Enjoying the goodies of the Teachers' Coffee, Mr. Andress and Mr. Stafford return to the table for seconds of coffee and cookies.

Holding her hands up in surprise, Mrs. Ellis responds to a student's correct answer with a shocked expression.



MR. DENNIS SYLVESTER: DRIVER ED; B.S. Hanover, M.S. Indiana U., Officials Club
MR. ARTHUR L. TAYLOR: BUSINESS; A.B. Ball State, M.S. Indiana U.
MR. MEREDITH L. THOMPSON: SHOP; B.S., M.A. Industrial Arts
MR. JOSEPH TOWER: ENGLISH; B.S., M.S. Indiana U., Dramatics

MRS. KAY TWA: BIOLOGY; B.A. Earlham, M.S. Indiana U., Tri-Hi-Y
MISS JUNE E. UPHAUS: SOCIAL STUDIES; B.A. Butler, M.A. Indiana U.
MRS. LOUISE VAN LIEU: ENGLISH; B.S. Indiana State, M.S. Indiana U., Y-Teens
MR. CORNELIUS VERSTEEG: SHOP; B.S. Huron College, M.S. U. of Illinois

MR. KENNETH S. WARBRITTON: SOCIAL STUDIES; B.S., M.S. Indiana U., Future Teachers
MR. HAROLD WISHON: SHOP; B.S. Ball State, M.S. Indiana U.
MR. JAMES WORLEY: ENGLISH; M.A. Columbia
MISS CHERYL ZUCKSCHWERDT: ENGLISH; A.B. Franklin College, Tri-Hi-Y

Pencils sharpened, minds in groove

"During your senior year, you become the school leaders and hopefully reach peaks of performance in everything," summarized president Walter Pieper.

And upperclassmen **did** resume leadership. They matched wits on the High School Bowl on television, rallied classmates to the polls to rack up the highest percentage of voters for officers, and generated enthusiasm by dominating two-thirds of cheerblock.

But with leadership came more responsibility and decisions. Essays had to be pounded out, SAT's and achievement tests taken, and college applications pored over. Finally, after many graans and gripes, seniors became the first graduating class of the new decade.



Planning for graduation ceremonies of this year's Senior Class are Senior Class sponsors: Joe Giovannini, Miss Elsie Butler, Wayne An-

thony, Robert Crawl, and Miss Carol Brown. Besides planning graduation the spansars also advise class officers.



Assisting her favorite teachers, Janice Coleman mimeographs tests and assignment sheets as one of the jobs as an office aide.

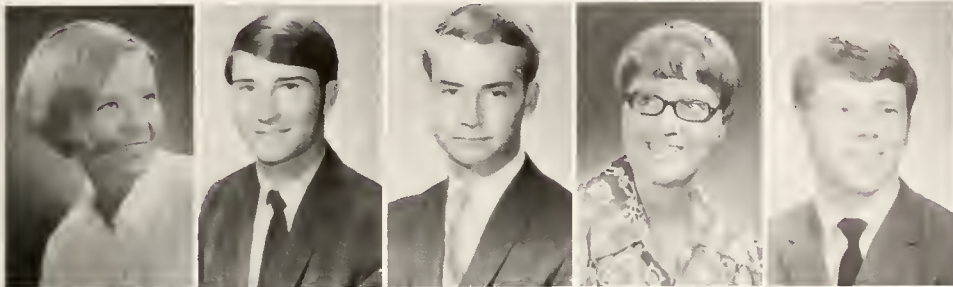


Seniors Dave Lane and Brian Snyder find that the time between classes is often not enough once they start talking about girls.

During term paper time Gail Mauthe "crams" in the English resource center hoping to avoid the annual last minute rush.



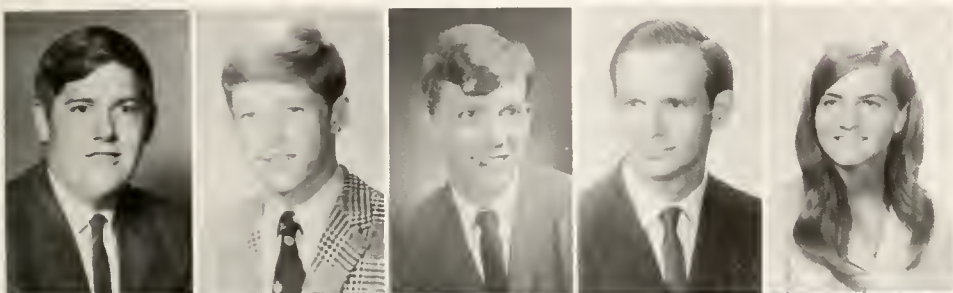
SAT's, achievements—brain burdens



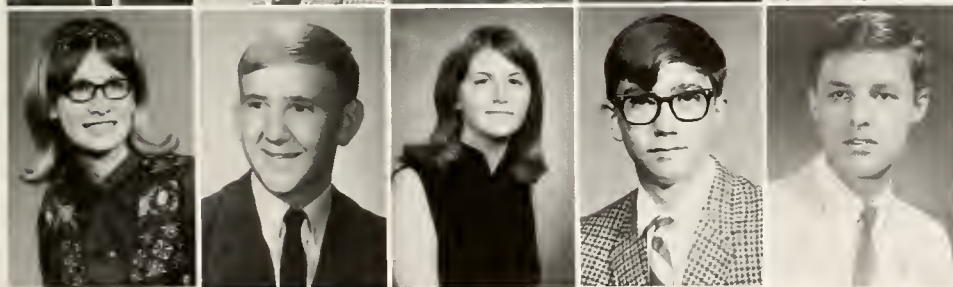
ABBY ABEL: Cheerblock 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
WILLIAM ACTON: Chess Club 2; Rally Club 4.
MICHAEL ADAMS
PEGGY ADAMS: French Club 4; Forensics 2.
GARRY ADKINS



LYNNE ADKINS: Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Cheerleader 2-3-4.
DEBBY AHLBRAND
RAINA ALVIS: FTA 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4.
REBECCA ALVIS: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Sensational Sixties 2-3; Speech Team 4.
DEBBIE ANDERSON



DONALD ANDERSON: Cheerblock 4.
DAVE ANDRESS: Officials Club 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4.
GREG ARMSTRONG: Rally Club 4.
MARVIN ARMSTRONG
BARBARA ARNHOLT: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Forensics 2.



CAROL ARNHOLT
KEITH ARNHOLT: Cheerblock 4; Officials Club 2.
NANCY ARNHOLT: Junior Council of World Affairs 2.
RAYMOND ARNHOLT
WILLIAM ARRINGTON: Projectionist 2-3-4; Bible Club 3-4; Band 2-3-4.



RON ASHBURN
MARY JANE ASHELFORD
GARY ASHER
CHERYL AXSOM: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Band 3.



KENNETH BALDWIN
ROGER BANISTER: Cheerblock 4.
KATHY BARGER: Student Assembly 2.
BRENDA BARNETT: Y-Teens 2.

Upperclass girls adopt new mode of

JAMES BARNETT

TERRY BARRIGER: CO Cheerleader 4.

SHERRY BARWICK: FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

DIANA BASEY: Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 4; Cheerblock 2; Student Assembly 4.



HARRY BASS: DECA 3-4.

DENNIS BAUTE: German Club 2-3-4.

SUSAN BEALS

RONALD BEARRY



DAVE BEATTY

SUSAN BEATTY: Cheerblock 2-3-4;

FTA 2-3-4.

Besides working in the Guidance Office, Jodi Haas busies herself with grading tests from her exploratory teaching class.

WILLIAM BECKER: Swimming 2; Tennis 3; Conservation Club 2; Sportsman Club 4; Cheerblock 3-4.

DEBRA BEHRMAN: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.



NED BEHRMAN: Band 2-3-4; Chess Club 4.

JOHN BENNETT

WANDA BENNETT: Sunshine 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.

JEFFREY BERNARD: Officials Club 2-3; Cheerblock 2; Student Assembly 3.

LEE BERRYHILL: Concessionaire 2.

JANET BIXLER

MARY ANN BIXLER

MARTHA BLAKELY

SUSAN BOHN: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3; Student Assembly 2; Melodettes 3-4; Girl's Choir 2.

PHILIP BOLENBAUGH: Science Club 4; Concert Band 2.



fashion and plunge from mini to maxi



STEVEN BOLES
TERRY BOLES
ELIZABETH BOOKER
DILLON BORD: Wrestling 2-3; Cheer-
block 2-3-4; Conservation Club 2;
Sportsman Club 3-4.



EARL BOWLES: Concessionaire 2-3-4.
VICTORIA BOWLING: Debuteens 3-4;
Concert Choir 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4;
Mixed Choir 2; Musical 3.
BILL BOZELL
JOHN BOZELL: Intramurals 2; Basket-
ball Manager 3-4; Baseball Manager
2-3-4; Forensics 2-3.



MARY BRADLEY: German Club 2-3;
Tri-Hi-Y 4.
DANNY BRANAMAN
DIANNA BRANSTRATOR
PATRICIA BRIGHTON: FTA 2-3-4.



WAYNE BRINGMAN: FFA 2-3-4.
DUANE BROUGHER: Band 2-3-4;
Stage Band 2; Rally Club 3.
JANICE BROUGHTON
THEODORE BROUGHTON



BEV BROWN: Student Assembly 2-3;
Sunshine 2; German Club 4; Cheer-
block 2.

BOB BROWN: Track 2; Cross Country
2; Gymnastics Club 2-3; Intramurals
2-3-4.

DELILAH BROWN
LINDA BROWN

With warm fall days being conducive to out-
side study, class secretary Mary Beth VanFange
reviews some facts for an economics exam.

Senior boys cross their fingers as

MARK BROWN

SUSAN BROWN: Dramatics 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2; Thespians 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3; "Triangle" 2; Model UN 2-4.

After a full day of concentration, Randy Wagner takes advantage of this rare chance to sit back and relax for a few seconds.

RICHARD BRYANT

MELINDA BUCHANAN: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.



DON BUCKLES: Football 2.

LARRY BUCKLEW: Cheerblock 4; Student Assembly 2; Dramatics 4.

BOB BUCKNER

PAULA BULA: Cheerblock 4; Junior Council of World Affairs 2; DECA 4.

RICHARD BUMBALOUGH: Intramurals 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.



MARK BURBRINK: Officials Club 2; Intramurals 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

TOM BURNS: Officials Club 2; Conservation Club 3-4.

JEAN BURNSIDE: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Cheerblock 3.

CHARLOTTE BURTON

DONNETTA BURTON



JOE BUSH: Wrestling 2-3-4; Officials Club 2; Conservation Club 3; Chess Club 4.

MICHAEL BUSH: EGATS 2-3; Cave Club 4.

STEVE BUSH

BRENDA BUTLER: Sunshine 3-4; Sensational Sixties 3.



DEBBIE BUTLER: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; FHA 3.

KAREN BUTLER: FTA 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4.

BOB BUTTON: Chess Club 4.

OTTO CABRERO



Tricky Dicky alters draft to lottery



ROBERT CARLSON: Gymnastics 2-3; DECA 4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

ALICE CARMICHAEL: Cheerblock 2-3-4; DECA 4; Dramatics 2-3; Library Aid 2-3.

JACK CARR: Officials Club 2; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 2-4.

DENNIS CARR: German Club 2-3-4.

CHUCK CARVIN: Wrestling 2-3-4; Gymnastics Club 4; Chess Club 3; Officials 2.

*MARGARET CHAMBERS: Model UN 2-3-4; Speech Team 2-3-4; Forensics 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3.

PAUL CHAMBERS

STEVE CHAPPLE



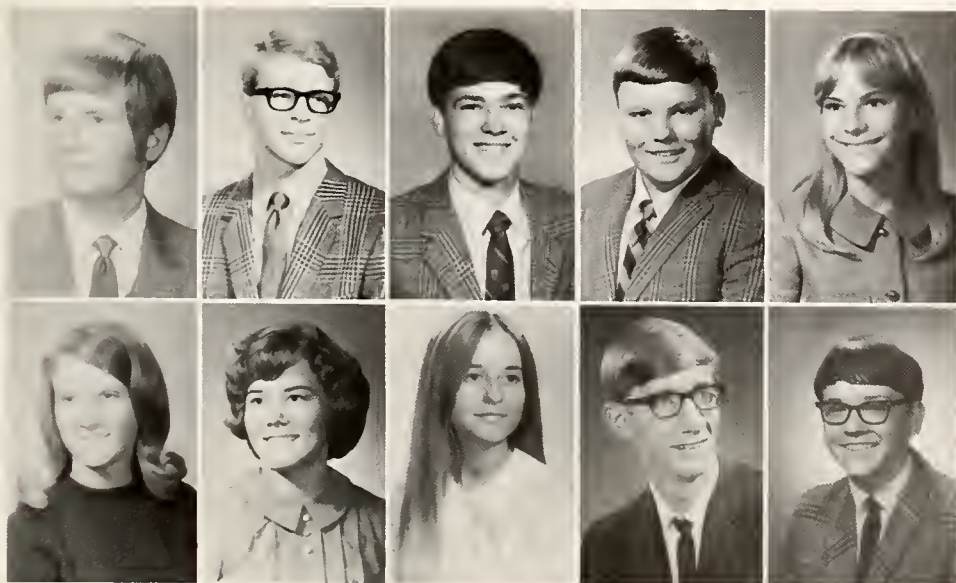
*DEBRA CHAVIS: Dramatics 2-3-4; "Triangle" 2-3-4; Concert Choir 4; Melodettes 3; Cheerblock 2.

*JOAN CHELTON: Aquatics 3; Booster Club 4; "Log" 3-4; Co-editor 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Officer 3-4.

During last minutes of his lunch period, Senior class president Steve Gonzenbach keeps up with CHS activities listed in the "Triangle".

LINDA CHRISTOPHER: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; German Club 4; Activities Committee 3.

DANNY CLARK



MIKE CLARK: Sensational Sixties 2-3.

ROGER CLARK: Swimming 2-3.

RONALD CLARK

JAN CLARKE: Conservation 3-4.

JANE CLINE: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Officer 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; German Club 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

GAILE COFFEY: Cheerblock 3; FTA 4.

JANICE COLEMAN: Student Assembly 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Office Worker 4.

MELINDA COLLINGSWORTH: Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 4; Reserve Cheerleader 2.

DENNY COLWELL

TERRY COMPTON: Cheerblock 2; DECA 3-4.

Seniors blow bubble gum music,



"What do you mean? I wouldn't mind being 25th; I'm afraid to go down to my counselor and find out!" Class rank, that "Grendel" that

hunts the burdened mind of many seniors, even finds its way into the thoughts and telephone conversation of Pam Pearson.

Annually awaited Homecoming is greeted by Jayne Mizer and alumnus Steve Thomas while they romp to heavy music.

MARY CONDRA: Sunshine 4.

KEVIN CONNER: Science Club 2-3-4.

JERRY COOMER: Football 2-3; FFA 2-3-4.

PAUL COONEY

*GARY COOPER: Track 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Class Officer 2-4; Wrestling 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

LINDA COOPER

DEBBIE COTA: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Officer 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3; Student Council Secretary 4; Booster Club 4; Student Assembly 4.

SUSAN COURTNEY

LYNN COUSERT: FTA 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 3.

BARB COX: Choir 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.



CONNIE COY

MARIJANE CRANK: Concessionaire 2.

BETH CRAWFORD: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 2; Student Assembly 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

FRANCIS CRIDER: Chess Club 2; Mixed Choir 2-3-4.

WESLEY CRUM

DAVE DALTON

JAMES DAVID: Gymnastics 2-3-4; Gymnastics Club 2-3-4.

JANE DAVID: Melodettes 3-4; Sunshine 3-4.



turn on with rock-folk-blues beat



DANNY DAVIS: Officials Club 2; Conservation Club 4; Intramurals 3.

KAREN DAVIS

MELODY DAVIS: Choir 2-3-4; Debuteens 4; FTA 2-3-4; Musical 3; Sensational Sixties 3-4.

GARY DAY: Hi-Y 2.

MARK DAY: Aquatics 3; Football 2.

TERESA DAY

KIM DE CLUE: Officials Club 2-3-4; Golf 4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

DAVID DEHAVEN: Chess Club 2; Bible Club 3-4.

DORELLEN DENMAN: Cheerblock 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; German Club 4.

MARSHALL DENNEY: Intramurals 2-3-4; Reserve Football 3; FTA 3; Officials Club 2; Conservation Club 4.



WILMA DENNEY

BRENDA DENNY: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Aquatics 3; Activities Committee 4.

RALPH DEPPE: Gymnastics Club 2-3-4.

KATHY DETTMER: FHA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

EDNA DEWEESE: Sunshine 2-3-4.

JACK DIEL: Forensics 2-3-4; Policies Advisory Committee 3; Student Council 4; Student Assembly 4.

BRENDA DILLINGHAM

DANNY DILLON: Conservation 2-3.



SUSAN DISHINGER: Y-Teens 4.

MARION DOBBS: Dramatics 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4.

BOB DOLES: Dramatics 2-3; Symphonic Band 2-3-4; Woodwind Choir 4.

CHERYL DOLLINGER: Band 2; Forensics 3-4; Speech Team 3-4.

MARGARET DORN: International Relations 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

*RHONDA DORSETT: Intramurals 3-4; PHC 4; Student Assembly 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

DOUGLAS DOTY: Gymnastics 2-3-4; Vice-President 3-4; Assembly 2-3-4.

SANDY DOTY

KAY DOWDEN: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Sunshine 4; Cheerblock 2.

MIKE DOWDEN: Intramurals 4; Chess 4; Officials Club 2.

Myriads of ideas on Moratorium:

BILL DUNFEE: Sportsman Club 3-4; Officials Club 2.

JACK DUNN

RONALD DUNN

JEANNA DUTRO: Y-Teens 2-3; Choir 2.

PAM DWENGER: Dramatics 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Choir 2-3; "Triangle" 2-3-4.

MIKE DYER

DAYLA EAST: Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 4; Cheerblock 2-3.

JOE EBERT: Wrestling 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Gymnastics Club 4.

JACKIE EDELMAN: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Sunshine 2; Aquatics 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

JAN EDDLEMAN



DANNY EDWARDS: Intramurals 2-3-4; DECA 4; Gymnastics Club 2-3; Track 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4.

JERRY ELKINS

REX ELLIOTT: Chess Club 4.

REBECCA ENGLE: Sunshine 4.



SHERRY ESTES: Intramurals 2-3-4; PHC 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; DECA 4.

PAUL EVANS: Football 2-3-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2; Officials Club 2-3-4.

ALAN EVERROAD

*CAROLYN FAIRHEAD: Dramatics 2-3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; "Log" 3-4; Band 2-3; National Merit Scholar 4.

STEVE FAWBUSH: Wrestling 2.

JAN FIESBECK: FHA 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

SARA FIESBECK: Melodettes 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.

CHRIS FISCHER: Triangle 2-3; International Relations 3-4; Cheerblock 2-3; Student Assembly 2-3; Junior Council of World Affairs 2.

JUDITH FISCHER: Sunshine 2-3-4.

SUZANNE FISCHER: Student Assembly 3-4; Cheerblock 2-4; Forensics 2.

JACK FITZPATRICK

SHARON FLEETWOOD: Sunshine 2-3-4.

SHERYL FLEETWOOD

DAN FLEMING: Conservation Club 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.



Arm bands, discussions, speeches



MARCIA FLEMING: Bond 2-4; Student Assembly 2; Equestrian Club 3-4; Junior Council of World Affairs 2.

JAMES FLYNN

TERRY FOGLE: Conversation Club 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 2.

ROBERT FOIST: Intramurals 3; Rally Club 4.

*MAX FORGEY: Band 2-3-4; Speech Team 2-3-4; Forensics 2-3-4; Model UN.

CONNIE FORSTER: Cheerblock 2-3-4; International Relations 3-4; Student Assembly 3.

KEITH FOSTER

DAN FOX: Swimming 2-3-4; Sportsman Club 4; Football 2; Cheerblock 2-3-4.



STAN FRANKE: Concert Choir 3-4; Forensics 2; Intramurals 2-3-4.

CAROL FRENCH: Cheerblock 2-3; Forensics 2; Booster Club 4.

RUTH GALLOWAY

ANTHONY GAMBLE: Forensics 3; Spanish Club 4; Model UN 3; Speech Team 3.

KIRK GAMMELL

MICHAEL GARLAND: Student Assembly 3; Projectionist 2-3-4; Concessionaire 2-3-4; DECA 4.

CAROL GATES

RICK GATES: FFA 2-3-4.

NANCY GAYHEART: FHA 4.

GLEN GEARRIES



ELAINE GELFIUS: Cheerblock 3-4; Melodettes 2-3-4; Y-Teens 2-3.

VICKY GELFIUS: Y-Teens 2-3.

ANNETTE GEORGE: Band 2-3-4; Sing Out America 2-3.

Darkness at Noon proves thought provoking to Seniors. Bob Arnholt contemplates the effects of communist society on our way of life.

DELORES GEORGE

FRANK GEORGE: Band 2-3-4; Photography Club 2-4.

CLAY GERAN: Chess Club 4.

A merry-go-round of

PETER GERBIG

CHALMER GILLEY

ROSS GILLIS: Conservation Club 2-3;
Sportsman Club 4; Intramurals 2-3-4;
Golf Team 2.

JUDY GILMORE: Cheerblock 2-3-4;
Concert Choir 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

STEPHEN GIVENS: German Club 2-3-4;
Football 2-3; Wrestling 2-3.

*DEBBIE GLICK: Debuteens 3-4; Choir
2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Cheer-
block 3-4; Musical 3.

MYRON GLICK

JOHN GODDARD

*STEVE GONZENBACH: Football 2-3-4;
Wrestling 2-3; Baseball 2-3-4; Class
President 4; Cheerblock 4.

EUGENE GOODWIN: Football 3.



BONNIE GRABLE: Intramurals 2-3-4;
Sunshine 4.

*ANN GRADY: "Triangle" 2-3-4;
News Editor 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Quill
and Scroll 3-4; German Club 3-4.

DON GRAHAM: Intramurals 2-3-4;
Officials Club 2; Basketball 3.

RICK GRAHAM: Officials Club 2;
Football 2-3.

ROGER GRAYSON: Cheerblock 3-4;
Debuteens Manager 3-4; EGATS 2-3-4;
Stage Manager 3-4.

BRENDA GREENLEE: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; FT/
4; Sensational Sixties 2.

DEBBIE GREGORY: Tri-Hi-Y 2; DECA
3-4.

CONNIE GRIEGER: Cheerblock 3;
DECA 4.

DANNY GRIMES: Chess Club 2-3.

*KEN GRINER: Basketball 2; Student
Assembly 2; Baseball 2-3-4; Intra-
murals 4; Officials Club 2.



JOSEPHINE GROUNDS

HARRY GRUHL: Rally Club 4.

JODI HAAS

DOUG HACKMAN: International Rela-
tions 3-4; Cheerblock 4; Junior Coun-
cil of World Affairs 2.

*CHARLES HADLEY: Track 2-3-4; Foot-
ball 2-3-4; Wrestling 3; Student As-
sembly 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

KAREN HAGERMAN: DECA 4; FBLA
2-3.

JAMES HAISLUP: Chess Club 2-3; Rally
Club 4.

ELAINE HALFORD



whirling events; no one wants off



IVALYNN HALL: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

KRIS HALL

BRENDA HAMMOND: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

JUDY HAMMOND: Student Assembly 3; Sunshine 2; Spanish 4.

GREGORY HANNUM: DECA 2-3-4.

TOM HANOU: Golf 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

DONALD HAPTONSTALL

CONNIE HARDEN: Cheerblock 3; FHA 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Office Runner.

FRED HARMS: Gymnastics 2-3-4.

DENNIS HARP: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bible Club 4.



SANDRA HARPER: Sunshine 2-3-4.

PAULA HARRELL: Band 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3; Musical 3.

JOHN HARRIS

JUDY HARRIS

JERALD HATTON: Dramatics 2; FTA 4; Mixed Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4.

*RICHARD HAWES: Officials Club 2; "Log" 3-4; Photography Club 4; Intramurals 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4.

BRENDA HAWN

KAREN HAZA: Dramatics 2-4; Sensational Sixties 2; Cheerblock 2.



Enjoying a good joke at a short break between classes, Mr. Albeitz and George Walls find time to exchange a few laughs.

Win: Schmidt, All-State

MOLLY HEAD
KAREN HECK
DAN HEDRICK
RANDY HEHMAN: FBLA 2; Choir 2;
DECA 4.



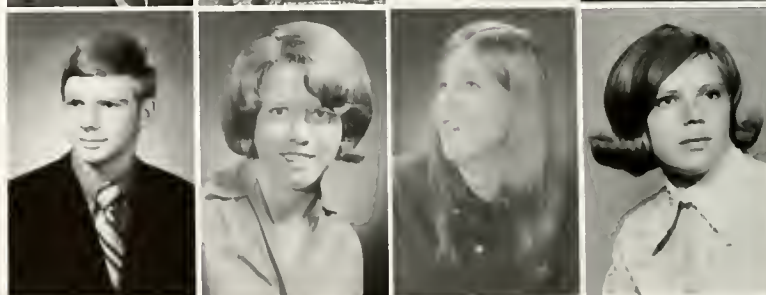
MICHAEL HELWIG
THOMAS HELWIG
JOE HERCAMP: Cheerblock 2-3-4;
Intramurals 2-3-4; Gymnastics Club
2-3-4; Concert Choir 4.
KATHLEEN HIGGINS: Mixed Choir 2;
Melodettes 3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4; Li-
brary Aide 2-3.



CURT HILL
ANDY HODLER: Cheerblock 2-3-4;
Concert Choir 3-4; Student Assembly
2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Debate Team 3.
BRENDA HOENE
RONALD HOFFMAN: Conservation
Club 2-3.



DANNY HOGG: Forensics 3-4; Speech
Team 3-4; Debate Team 3.
BARBARA HOLLEY
COLLEEN HOLLEY: Sunshine 2-3-4; Of-
ficer 3-4.
PAT HOOVER



*RAE ELLEN HORMANN: Forensics 2;
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 4; Prom
Queen 3; Cheerblock 2-3-4.
STEPHEN HOSEA: Cheerblock 3-4;
Forensics 2-3-4; Debate Team 2-3-4.
HOWARD HOUGH
JUNE HOWELL: Cheerblock 2-3; Tri-
Hi-Y 2-3-4; Choir 2.
WENDY HOWELL: Dramatics 2; Eques-
trian Club 3-4.

KEN HUCKABY
DAVID HUDSON
BARBARA HUFFMAN: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.
ROGER HUFFMAN

*MICHAEL HULL: Tennis 2-3-4; Stu-
dent Assembly 2-3; Student Council
2; Sportsman Club 4; Cheerblock 3-4.



offensive end; Miller, Junior Miss



RICHARD HULL
SUSAN HULL
BARRY HUMBLE: Student Assembly 4.
KATHLEEN HUNDLEY: DECA 2-3; Sun-
shine 2.
MARK HUNDLEY



DARLENE HUNTER
TERRY HUNTSMAN: Industrial Arts
Club 4.
MIKE HUTT: Concessionaire 3.
ROY HYDEN: Gymnastics 2; Photogra-
phy Club 4; Student Assembly 4.
DEBBIE IMLAY: Sunshine 3-4.



DAVE IRVINE: Cheerblock 4; Officials
Club 2-3; Rally Club 4; Student As-
sembly 4.
TED JACKSON: Swimming Manager 2;
Basketball Manager 2-3; Hi-Y 2.
ERNEST JAGGERS: Industrial Arts Club
2-3-4; Intramurals 4.
DAVID JEFFERIES



BARBARA JESSIE: Y-Teens 2-3-4.
NANCY JEWETT: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Band
2-3-4; Gymnastics Club 4; Student As-
sembly 4; Bookstore Worker 3-4.
KATHY JOHNS: Student Assembly 2;
Sunshine 2; Cheerblock 2-4.
NANCY JOHNSON: Y-Teens 4.



TERRY JOHNSON: Conservation Club
2-3.
VICKIE JOHNSON: Student Assembly
2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bible Club 3-4.
BETH JONES: Forensics 3-4; Debate 3;
Speech 3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3;
Steering Committee 3; Policies Ad-
visory Board 3.
NANCY JONES



STEVE JONES: Intramurals 2-3-4.
JEROME KAUPER: Student Assembly
4; Swimming 3-4; Track 3-4; Dra-
matics 4.
JOHN KEACH: Student Assembly 2-3-
4; Student Council 3-4; Officials Club
2-3-4; Track 2-3; Cross Country 3.
EUELL KELLY

'70 Class leaves mark

Misconceptions of adult life worry Don Fleming as he pauses during a discussion to contemplate his future in a hostile society.

JOHN KENT: Football 2-3; Track 2-3-4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 4; Officials Club 2-3-4.

PATRICIA KESSLER: Melodettes 3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4.

*DAVID KETCHUM: Concert Choir 3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

KATHLEEN KILLION: Student Assembly 2-3; Forensics 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Speech Team 3-4; Debate Team 2-3.



LINDA KING: Cheerblock 2-3; Forensics 2-3; International Relations 4.

MELVIN KING: Band 2-3.

RANDY KIRTS

SAM KNOY



DEAN KNULF: Hi-Y 2; Photography Club 4.

MIKE KOENIG: German Club 2; Photography Club 4; Cheerblock 3-4.

DONNA KUHLMAN: Y-Teens 2.

RANDY KUHLMAN



KAREN LACKEY: Sunshine 2-3-4.

DONALD LAIN: Conservation Club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4.

BEVERLY LAMBERT: Cheerblock 3; Choir 2; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

JEFFERY LAMBERT



DAVE LANE: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Conservation Club 3-4; Intramurals 3-4.

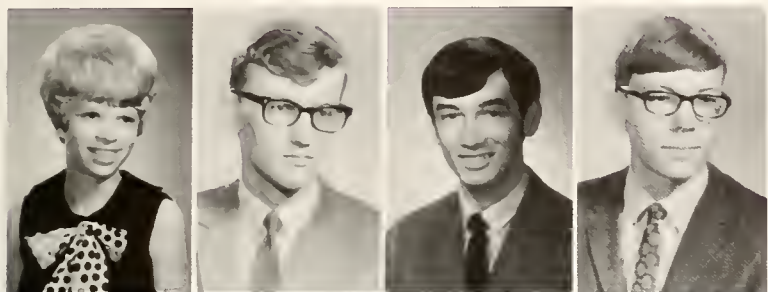
LORETTA LARRISON

ELIZABETH LATHROP

*ELLYN LAWLESS: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Aquatics 3; "Log" 3-4; Forensics 2.



to begin writing future



SUE LECKRON: FHA 2; Spanish Club 3; Bible Club 4.
JOHN LEE
ROBERT LEE: Track 3.
STEVE LESLIE: Chess Club 2; Gymnastics 3-4; Gymnastics Club 4.



DENISE LEWIS: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Cheerblock 2.
NADINE LIENHOOP: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Choir 2-3; Y-Teens 2-3-4.
LAURA LIPPIAT
RON LITTLE: Cheerblock 4; Sportsman Club 3-4; Golf Team 2-3; Intramurals 3-4; Conservation 2.



EDDIE LITTRELL: Cheerblock 2-3-4.
SHEILA LITTRELL: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Booster Club 4; Cheerblock 4.
WANDA LITTRELL: Sunshine 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 3.
SUSAN LOCKETT: FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; "Log" 3-4; I.U. Honors 3.
CHRISTINA LOTT: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; "Triangle" 2; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.



DEBBIE LOVINS
DEA LUCAS
MICHAEL LUCAS: FFA 2-3-4.
SARAH LUCAS: Cheerblock 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.
ANDREW LYLE: Chess Club 2-3.



*CHARMAINE MAHL: "Log" 2-3-4; Business Manager 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Melodettes 3-4.
PATTI MAJORS: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.
STEPHEN MALUTICH: Gymnastics 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Forensics 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.
RICK MANN: Track 2-3-4; Swimming 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3-4; Aquatics 3; Sportsman Club 2-4.
DIANE MARINE: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Cheerblock 2.



DARLENE MARTIN: Sunshine 4.
LESLIE MARTIN
WILMA MARTIN
KATHY MASCHINO: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.
GAIL MAUTHE: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; Aquatics 3; International Relations 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3; Cheerblock 3-4.

Seniors lick hang-ups at



Tempra paints: red, yellow, and blue combine with a paint brush and an ingenious CHS art student to yield an abstract composition.

MIKE MAYES: Student Assembly 3; DECA 4; Intramurals 2.
DAVE MAYFIELD: Band 2-3; Officials Club 2; EGATS 3; Sportsman Club 4.
SHERRY McCARTY: Sunshine 4.
GARY McCLURE: Basketball 2-3; Baseball 2-3; Student Assembly 2-3.
GARY McDONALD



BRENDA McELROY: Sunshine 4.
BETTY McINTEER
WENDELL McINTOSH: Intramurals 3-4.
CHERYL McKAIN: DECA 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Student Assembly 3.
JOHN McKENNERICK: Conservation Club 2; Rally Club 4.



MIKE McKENNEY: Student Assembly 2-3; Officials Club 2; Intramurals 2-3-4.
CAROLYN McKINNEY: FHA 2; Bible Club 4; Office Worker 4.
DEBRA McKINNEY: "Log" 2-3-4; Choir 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.
ELIZABETH McLEAN: Forensic 2-3; Booster Club 4; Cheerblock 2-4.
JAMES McMILLAN: Wrestling 2; Football 2-3; Cheerblock 3-4; Conservation Club 3; Sportsman Club 4.
RICHARD McQUINN
CAROL MERRIMAN: Cheerblock 3-4.
MELVIN MERRITT
JACK MEYER: Chess Club 2; Industrial Arts 4.
MICHAEL MEYER



teen hangouts—Jerry's and A & W



SUSAN MEYER: Y-Teens 2-3-4.
PAUL MEYERS
DAN MICHAELS: Industrial Arts 2-3-4.
JOHN MILES: Gymnastics 2-3-4.

JAY MILLER: Audio Visual 2-3-4; Audio Visual Club 3; Chess Club 2; Photography Club 4.

JIM MILLER

LAURA MILLER: Choir 2-3-4; Debuttees 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Forensics 2; Sensational Sixties Steering Committee 3.

MARVIN MILLER: Band 2-3-4.



PATRICIA MILLER: Cheerblock 3-4; German Club 2-3; Sunshine 4.

WANITA MILLER

MARYELLEN MILNES: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Musical 3.

BARBARA MITCHELL: Student Assembly.

DONNA MITCHELL: Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

BRENDA MIZE

BRENDA MIZE: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Forensics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4.

EMILY MIZE: FHA 2; Concessionaire 3; Y-Teens 4.

JAYNE MIZER: Cheerleader 2-3-4; Forensics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

DORIS MOBLEY



"You wouldn't believe what happened; you'd think that after three years they would teach him some manners!" are the words of Senior Treasurer Gory Cooper as he closely inspects the greenhouse turtle while recounting a recent humorous episode.

Winning hands down is

DOUG MOCK: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Officials Club 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4; Concert Choir 3-4.

MARQUITA MONTGOMERY

CURT MOORE

MICHAEL MOORE: DECA 3-4.

STEVE MOORE: Liberty Union High School 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2.

*TOM MOORE: Wrestling 2-3-4; Hi-Y 3; Photography Club 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; FCA 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

MARSHA MORGAN: Drama Club 2-3-4; Thespians 2-3-4; Choir 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Class Play 2-3.

MIKE MOSIER: Student Assembly 2; Football 2-3-4; Officials Club 2-3-4.



JEAN MUNDY: Cheerblock 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Concert Choir 4; Melodettes 3.

DONNA MUNN: Sunshine 2-3-4; Treasurer 3-4; Office Worker 4.

CYNDIA MURPHY: Symphonic Band 2-3-4; Drama Club 3-4.

ERNEST MURPHY

DEBORAH MURRAY: Cheerblock 4; Girls Choir 3; Sing Out America 3.

MELISSA NANNEY: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Drama Club 2; Aquatics 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Sensational Sixties 2.

RANDALL NENTRUP

GARY NEVILLE: Football 2; Cheerblock 3-4; Photography Club 4; "Log" 4.

TERRY NEVILLE: Chess Club 2-3-4; Intramurals 2.

DAVID NEWLAND: Photography Club 3; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 4.

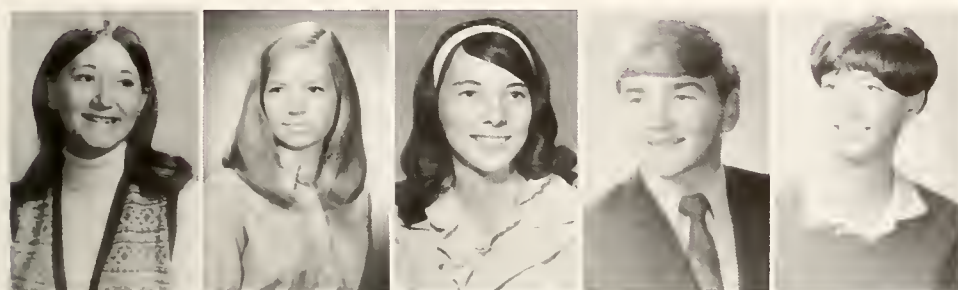


Trying a creative form of expression Gary Neville finds that outside in the snow it can sometimes be a little hard on the hands.

With the hum of socializing voices in the background, Lewis Taylor lends a helping hand in the cafeteria during a busy lunch hour.



answer for "up set" senior class



ANNE NEWLIN: International Relations 3-4; "Triangle" 3; Junior Council of World Affairs 2.

JUDY NEWMISTER: Dramatics 2-3; Cheerblock 2.

TERESA NEWSOM: Sunshine 2-3-4.

MARK NORTHROP: Gymnastics 2-3-4; Gymnastics Club 2-3-4.

JAN NUNEMAKER: Band 2-3-4; FTA 3-4.

NATE OGLESBEE: Track 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Chess Club 2-3-4; Cross Country 3.

DICK O'NEAL

STEPHANIE O'NEAL: Dramatics 2-3-4; Concert Choir 4; Debuteens 4; Musical 3; Sensational Sixties 3.

ANNA ORR: DECA 3-4.

JOHNNY ORR

TIMOTHY OSTRANDER: Sing Out America 4.

ROGER OTT: Conservation Club 2.

DEBORAH OVERFELT: Spanish Club 4.

ELMER OWENS

MARK OWENS

JEFF PACE: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Photography Club 4.

VAULDRA PACE

BOB PARKER: Concert Choir 3-4; Debate 3-4; Forensics 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Student Assembly 3; Musical 2-3.

MARCIA PARKER

TRICIA PATTINGILL: Cheerblock 2-3.

PATTY PAYNE: Cheerblock 2-3; Forensics 2; Equestrian Club 3-4.

WILLIAM PEABODY: Wrestling 2-3; Intramurals 4; Cheerblock 4.

PAMELA PEARSON: Class Treasurer 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3-4; International Relations 3-4; Student Assembly 2-3-4.

SHELLY PERKINS

LINDA PERKINSON: FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

CHARLIE PETERS: DECA 3-4; Chess Club 2.

DENNIS PETERS: Football 2-3-4.

TRUDY PETERS: Cheerblock 2-4; FHA 2-4.

Mizer and Adkins get in gear with

Fulfilling a school duty, senior Melvin King takes the opportunity to vote for class officers at the voting booth in the main hall.

LESLIE PETTITT: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Choir 2-3-4; Booster Club 4.
LARRY PHILLIPS

LINDA PHILLIPS

CHERIE PHILLIPY: Bond 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Equestrian Club 3-4.



RUSSEL PHILYAW

SHARON PICKETT: Student Assembly 4.

WALTER PIEPER: Cross Country 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Forensics 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4; Student Body President 4; FCA 3-4.

SUSAN PLUMMER: Cheerblock 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Booster Club 4.

CAROL POLAND: Sunshine 2-3-4; Secretary 3; Nurse's Office Worker 4; Science Office Worker 3.

MELINDA PORTER: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Equestrian Club 3-4; Choir 2-3-4; Y-Teens 2.

STEVEN POTTER

RICHARD PRATHER: Spanish Club 2-3; Dramatics 4.



LINDA PRUITT: Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2.

MARY QUILLEON: Cheerblock 2-4; Booster Club 4; Forensics 2.

DAVID RAGER: Swimming 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Gymnastics Club 2.

CHAROLETTE RAHN

TINA REDIKER: Bond 2-3-4; Majorette 2-3-4; Captain 4; Dramatics 3; Student Assembly 3.

JOYCE REDMON: Concert Choir 3-4; FTA 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 3; Mixed Choir 2.

MICHAEL REEDY

THOMAS REEVES: Science Club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4; Deans' Advisory Committee 3.



Upperclass slogan: Oo-oo-g-gosh



CATHY REICHERT: "Triangle" 3-4; Dramatics 2-3; German Club 4; Cheerblock 3-4.

DONNA REYNOLDS

MARK RHOADES: Football 2-3; Officials Club 2; Chess Club 3; Conservation Club 4; Trainer 3-4.

DEBRA RICHARD: "Triangle" 3-4; Editor 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; IHSPA Convention 3-4.

GERALD RICHARDS: Football Manager 2-3; Officials Club 2; Conservation Club 3-4.

LEWIS RICHARDS: Band 2-3; EGATS 2-3-4.

CHRISTINE RICHMOND: Dramatics 2-3; German Club 4; Cheerblock 2-3.

PAM RIDGEWAY

JOYCE RITCHISON: International Relations 2-3; Cheerblock 3-4; Model UN 2; Sensational Sixties 2; Curriculum Advisory Board 3.

CAROL RITTER: Tri-Hi-Y 2.



KENNY RITZ

RITA ROBERTS: Cheerblock 2-3; Choir 2-3; Sunshine 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

Being a successful student isn't easy as Senior Vice-President Doug Doty realizes while reading on the pointers of success.

RICK ROBERTSON: Sportsman Club 3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Intramurals 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Conservation Club 2.

GARY ROBINSON



MERVIN RODGERS

JIM RODGERS: Student Assembly 4.

CLARA ROLL: Sunshine 2.

ELIZABETH ROLL: Cheerblock 2-3; Model UN 3; Junior Council of World Affairs 2.

BARBARA ROMINE: Cheerblock 2-3; Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 4; Intramurals 3-4.

PATRICIA ROSEBERRY: Intramurals 4.

SANDRA ROSS

JERRY ROTHROCK: Football 2.

Hurst-T's mean status,



During their second childhood, Senior Tom Moore and Dave Tuttle clown around in their ice-glazed and snow covered volkswagen.

MARIANNE ROWE: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; International Relations 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cheerblock 3-4.
JOHN RUNYON: Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 2; Conservation Club 4.
VICKI RUSSELL: Y-Teens 2; FHA 4.
JOHN RUTAN: Concessionaires 3-4.
TAFFY RUTHERFORD: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Musical 2-3.

DENNIS RYAN
DENNIS SABATINO: FBLA 2; DECA 4.
KENNETH SALTER: Science Club 2-3-4.
JERRY SANDERS
JULIE SANDERS



LYNDLE SANDERS: Cheerblock 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
JIM SANNEMAN: Intramurals 2-3; Chess Club 2.
DIANA SCHAEFFER: Sunshine 2-3-4.
RON SCHAUB: DECA 4.

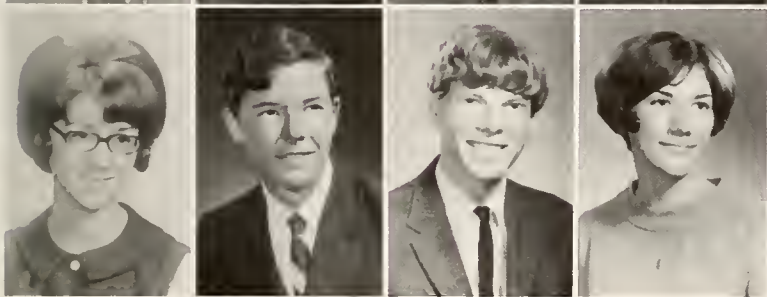
DEBORAH D. SCHEIDT
*DEBORAH S. SCHEIDT: Concert Choir 3-4; Debuteens 3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.
RUSTY SCHMIDT: Student Assembly 2-3-4; Chess Club 2-3-4; President 3-4; Football 3; Cheerblock 3-4.
*TERRY SCHMIDT: Basketball 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Officials Club 2-3-4; Student Body Treasurer 4; FCA 3-4.



but many teens must settle for less



TOM SCHNEIDER: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; Cheerblock 3-4; Golf 2.
 MARY SCHORNICK: Tri-Hi-Y 4.
 ROGER SCHUTTE
 DOUG SCOFIELD: Science Club 2-3-4.



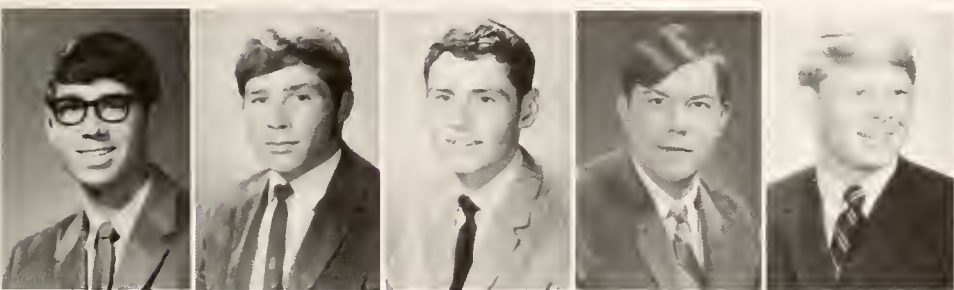
BONNIE SEABROOK: Sunshine 2; Bible Club 3-4; Treasurer 4.
 MARK SEALE: Bible Club 3-4; President 4; Mixed Choir 4.
 DAVID SECHREST
 BARBARA SEGEBARTH: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; FHA 3-4.



GREG SELLARS: Gymnastics 2-3-4; Gymnastics Club 2-3.
 EILEEN SHAFER
 *MICKI SHAFER: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Aquatics Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; "Log" 3-4.
 EUGENE SHANKS: Photography Club 2; Industrial Arts 4.
 KATHY SHARP: Sunshine 2-3-4.



MICHAEL SHARP: Conservation Club 3-4.
 TERESA SHARP: Dramatics 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 3; Thespians 3-4.
 STEVE SHAW: Industrial Arts.
 JAY SHIFFLER: Swimming 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4; German Club 2; Kennel Club 2.
 BEVERLY SHIPLEY: FHA 2-3; Concessionaire 4.



JAMES SHIREMAN: Chess Club 2-3.
 GREG SHOOP
 DANNY SHRADER: Sportsman Club 3-4; Officials Club 2; Football 2.
 RANDALL SCHUMAKER: Band 2-3-4; German Club 2.
 SCOTT SIMPSON: Football 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Officials Club 2-3-4.



RANDY SIMS
 BILL SINKHORN
 CURTIS SIPES: Gymnastics 3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Speech 4.
 BOBBIE SKIRVIN: Sunshine 2-3-4; Girls Chorus 2; Melodettes 3; Sensational Sixties 2-3.
 DEAN SMITH: Conservation Club 2-3.

Squiggles leap from report cards:

RONNIE SMITH: Football 2-3; Baseball 2-3-4; Officials Club 2-3; Intramurals 3-4; Industrial Arts 4.
SUSAN SMITH: Sunshine 3-4.

While trying to listen to a government lecture, Kathy Killion and Melissa Nanney find their thoughts wandering to pleasanter things.

JAMI SNIDER: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Sunshine 2; Aquatics 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
*BRIAN SNYDER: Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Officials Club 2-3-4; FCA 2-3-4.

NANCY SNYDER: Cheerblock 2-3; Chorus 2-3; German Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Student Assembly 2-3.

BRENT SOHN: Chess Club 4; Cheerblock 4.

DOUGLAS SPAULDING: Chess Club 2-3; Dramatics 4; Concert Choir 3-4; Cheerblock 4; Mixed Choir 2; Model UN 4; Musicals 2-3.

JANE SPEARS
KATHY SPEARS

LARRY SPEARS

FRED SPEER

RONALD SPEER

DWIGHT SPRAGUE: Gymnastics Club 2; Chess Club 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Intramurals 4.

FRANCES SPRINGHORN: Concert Band 2-3; Symphonic Band 4; FTA 2-3-4; Secretary 3.

*DEBBIE SPURGEON: German Club 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; "Triangle" 4; Booster Club 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

RICHARD STADTMILLER: Mixed Choir 2; Chess Club 2-3; Photography Club 4.

CINDY STAM: Dramatics 2-4; Sunshine 3; Girls Choir 2; Melodettes 3-4.

THOMAS STAMBOUGH: Band 2-3; Science Club 2-3-4.

RICHARD STANFIELD: Football 2-3-4.

MYRON STARGEL

MIKE STATER

FRED STATES



Both "F's" and "A's"



NANCY STAUBLIN
JEANETTE STEGNER
BRENDA STERLING: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.
BOB STERLING: Cheerblock 4; Gymnastics Club 2; Intramurals 2-3-4.



MARK STEVENS
RALPH STILLABOWER
SHERRY STOCKOVER
ALAN STRAUB



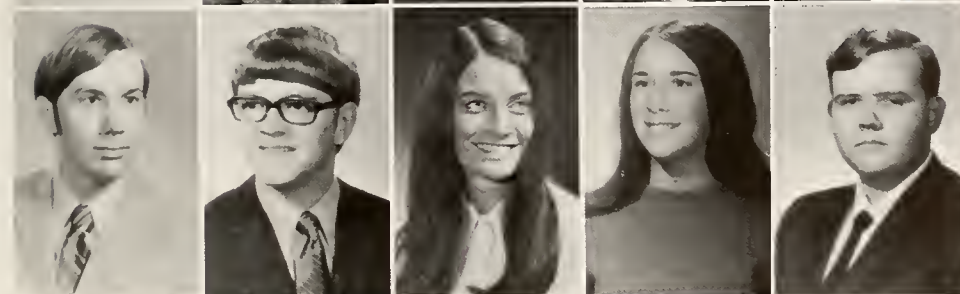
REBECCA STREEVAL
SHARON STREIT: Cheerblock 2; Junior Council of World Affairs 2; Debate 3; Dramatics 4.
STEVE STREIT: Swimming 2-3-4.
RONNIE SULLIVAN
DAVID SWAFFORD: Concessionaires 2-3-4.



CHARLES SWAIM: Symphonic Band 3-4; EGATS 4.
DEANNA SWARTZ
DEBBIE SWEENEY: Cheerblock 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.
KEVIN TAGGART: Baseball 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Officials Club 2-3.
MICHAEL TAGUE



VICKIE TATOM: Photography Club.
GAYNELL TAYLOR: Cheerblock 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Dramatics 2; Booster Club 4.
LEWIS TAYLOR: A.V. Club 3; Photography 4.
CHARLES THOMAS
JEANNIE THOMAS: Majorette 2-3-4; Sunshine 4; Concessionaires 2-3; Sensational Sixties 2.



CHUCK THOMPSON: Band 2-3.
JEANNIE THOMPSON: Aquatics 3.
JUANITA THOMPSON
JUDY THOMPSON
MITCHELL THOMPSON

Senior: loyal leader,

RANDY THOMPSON: Equestrian Club 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3.

RICHARD THOMPSON

RICK THOMPSON: Stage Band 3-4; Dramatics 2-3-4; Symphonic Band 3-4; "Log" 3-4; Sensational Sixties 3; Class Play 2.

PATTI THOMSEN: Cheerblock 2; Student Assembly 3; Equestrian Club 3-4.

LELAND TINDER

STEPHANIE TINGLEY: Debuteens 4; Concert Choir 3-4; Dramatics 2; Equestrian Club 3-4; Musical 3; Mixed Choir 2.

JOHN TINKEY

NANCY TOMKO: Cheerblock 2; Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; DECA 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.



TERRY TORREY

PAMELA TOVEY: Cheerblock 2-3-4; Sunshine 2-3; International Relations 4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

KATHY TRACY: Cheerblock 2-4.

EARL TRAYLOR

MARK TRIPLETT: Science Club 2-3-4; Golf 2-3.

WILLIAM UHL: Cheerblock 2-4; Science Club 4.

CARL UNSWORTH: Cave Club 4.

MICHAEL VAVRO: Photography Club 3.

ANITA VELUZAT: DECA 3-4.

DONNA VETTER: Chorus 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Y-Teens 4.



CHARLES VINCENT: Conservation Club 2; Industrial Arts 4; Intramurals 3.

LARRY VINSON

JOHN VOELKER: Cheerblock 4; Cross Country 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4.

CATHY VOGELSONG: Cheerblock 3-4; Model UN 2-4; Sing Out America 2-3; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

INGRID VON BUCHLER: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; German Club 3-4; Student Assembly 2.

DALE VON FANGE: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; International Relations 3-4; Sensational Sixties 2-3.

*MARYBETH VON FANGE: Class Secretary 4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; German Club 3-4; Student Assembly 3-4; Homecoming Queen 4; "Triangle" 3-4.

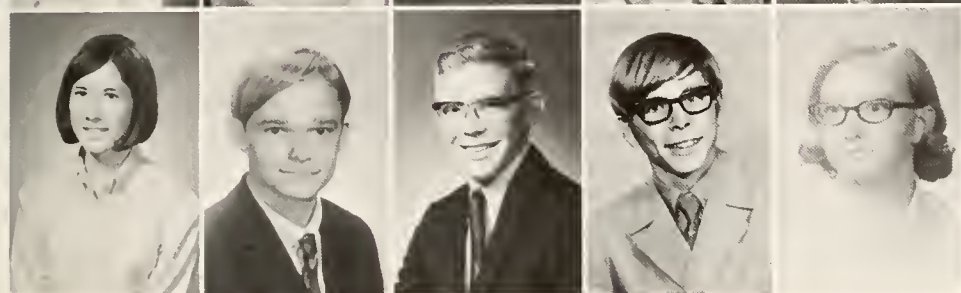
JULIE VOYLES: Cheerblock 2-3; Student Assembly 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Dramatics 2-3; FTA 2-4.



a BIG man, and an oldy but goody



BRENDA WADE: Y-Teens 2-3-4.
 CONNIE WADE: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.
 JOHN WADE: Intramurals 2-3-4;
 Cheerblock 4; Student Assembly 2.
 GENEVA WAGGONER
 RANDY WAGNER: Officials Club 4;
 Basketball 2-3.



PAM WALKER
 DAVE WALLACE: Junior Council of
 World Affairs 2; International Rela-
 tions 3.
 DOUGLAS WALLACE: FFA 2-3; Indus-
 trial Arts 4.
 ROSS WALLACE
 SUZANNE WALLACE



CONNIE WARD
 WANDA WARD: Concessionaire 2; Y-
 Teens 4.
 DON WARFIELD
 JOHN WARNER



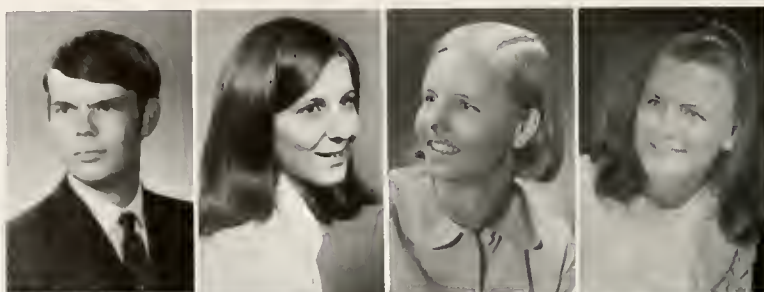
JAN WATERS: Central High School,
 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 2-3; Outstanding
 Sophomore Girl 2; Festival Queen 2;
 Spanish Club 2-3; Dramatics Club 2-3;
 Tri-Hi-Y 4.
 JOHN WEAVER: Swimming 2-3-4;
 Conservation Club 2; Sportsman Club
 3-4; Cheerblock 2-4.
 CHERI WEBBER: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.
 SHARON WEBSTER: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4;
 Cheerblock 3; Sensational Sixties 2-3.



While observing a basketball pep convo, two senior boys stand watch over the underclassmen in a display of their superiority.

"Be good, drive carefully, drink

STEVEN WEEKLY: Industrial Arts 4.
 MICHAL WEIDMAN: Choir 2; Tri-Hi-Y
 2-3-4.
 CONNIE WEINANTZ: Sunshine 2-3-4;
 Cheerblock 3-4.
 PAT WEINIGER



LARRY WELLS
 GARY WESSEL: Cheerblock 4.
 DAVE WESTERMEIER
 DELMA WESTERN



DAVID WHEELER: Band 2-3-4; Chess
 Club 2-3; Cave Club 4.
 ED WHEELER
 MIKE WHITED
 LINDA WHITEHEAD



WILMA WHITTINGTON
 DEBBIE WICKER: Cheerblock 3-4; Tri-
 Hi-Y 4.
 SUSAN WIGH: Equestrian Club 3-4;
 Photography Club 2.
 MITCHELL WILBUR



LARRY WILLIAMS
 TROY WILLIAMSON
 BEVERLY WILSON: Cheerblock 2; Tri-
 Hi-Y 2; Booster Club 4.
 DON WILSON

Beginning the day with a yawn, Richard
 Hawes finds that it is sometimes just a little
 hard to make an early morning class.



lots of water, and bye-bye, baby!!”



JERRY R. WILSON

JERRY W. WILSON: Cross Country 3; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Officials Club 3-4.

KAREN WILSON: Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; Cheerblock 2-4; Dramatics 2; Sensational Sixties 3.

*DEBORAH WINCHESTER: "Log" 3-4; Co-editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Dramatics 2-3-4; Thespian 4.

*BARBARA WINEBRENNER: "Log" 2-3-4; Dramatics 3-4; Thespian 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Sensational Sixties 2-3; Model UN 2.

MARTY WISHON: Tri-Hi-Y 3-4.

SCOTT WOLFE: Forensics 2; Musical 2; Choir 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Sportsman Club 4.

RICHARD WOOD



STEPHEN WOODRUFF: Cave Club 4.

GARY WOODS: Wrestling 2-3-4; Cave Club 4; Hi-Y 3.

NICK WOOLLS: Gymnastics 2-3-4; Gymnastics Club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4.

MIKE WYATT

PAT WYSOCKI: Intramurals 3.

BOYD YATES

TERRILYN YELEY: Cheerblock 3; FHA 3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; International Relations 2.

BETTY YORK

WENDY ZEIHEN: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

GARY ZINK: DE 4; Cheerblock 4; Officials Club 2; Intramurals 2-4; Student Assembly 4.



JOHN FLICK

GENEVA GWIN



ARLO GUTHRIE: Group W Bench 2-3-4; President 2-3-4; Litterbug 4; Peace Demonstration Club 2-3-4.

"So here we are, Mark Owens, Rick Mann, and Randy Kirts just sittin' here on the good ol' Group W Bench groovin' it."

A time for expressing self-identifying thoughts

Memories of the past year and plans for the next were only part of the thoughts of the spirited juniors.

Fall brought cooler weather and the annual Homecoming. Juniors fought gallantly during the float and queen competition, but were edged out for top honors.

Class rings, PSAT's, SAT's and early scheduling bombarded juniors with new responsibilities and opportunities. They were also involved in sports and academics.

Fertile minds and agile fingers worked diligently on the prom. They discarded the mundane and aimed for the new and untried. Plans meshed and the prom was the zenith of the year.

By vigorously applying themselves to any worthwhile project and pursuing only the highest goals, CHS juniors made their year unique. Only one question plagued them—"How will we surpass it next year?"



Absorbed in a thought provoking discussion, Mrs. Ellis, Pam Ferry, Judy Vaelz and Paul Callingsworth listen to another's idea.



The components of mother earth baffle Jerry Sanneman as he attempts to crystalize the salution. Not fully understanding the

phenamenan, he expresses his opinian of the experiment as being "cool". As he concludes, the result is an the board.



Recollecting a rather comical event, Rab Eikenbary breaks into a chuckle as he explains it to Paul Jayner who listens intently.

Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Kay Twa, Miss Daris Meyer, Miss June Uphaus, Mr. Karl McCan, Mr. Robert Braakshire, and Mr. Gerald Burns.



While a fellow classmate takes a quick glance at her pictures during class, Linda George turns around to discuss them with her.





Daryl Abner, Kirk Adair, Rex Ad-
dleman, Gary Akin, Barbara Al-
len, Dee Allen, Debbie Allison,
Gene Allman



Sandy Allman, Carol Anderson,
Cathy Anderson, Barbara Antle,
Donetta Armstrong, Patrick Arm-
strong, Wayne Armuth, Janice
Arney



Bev Arnholt, Stephen Arnold, Sue
Ashburn, Mike Bagwell, Daug
Bailey, Susan Bailey, Diane Baker,
Keith Baker



Mike R. Baker, Mike T. Baker,
Janet Baldwin, Richard Baldwin,
Garry Barker, Danita Barks,
Duane Barks, Anita Barnett



Rabin Barnett, Connie Barnsath-
er, Curtis Barringer, Lois Barringer,
Greg Bassett, Tam Bates, Gene
Battin, Danna Battleson



Darrell Baugher, David Baugher,
Calieta Baumgart, Frank Beabout,
Debbie Beach, Mark Beaman, Lin-
da Beard, Lois Beatty



Bill Beavers, Mark Becker, Bob
Beckwith, Jean Behnke, Ruth
Behrman, Mark Belding, Cheri Ber-
kenstock, Jayce Beyl



Cheryl Bidwell, Phylis Biggerstaff,
Susan Binkley, Dave Blair, Danna
Blais, John Blandford, Debbie
Blandford, Larry Bledsoe



Sara Blemker, Steve Blystane,
Mike Babb, Sharinda Bahall, Mark
Balandier, Barbara Bales, Chuck
Ball, Paula Band



Mike Bawer, Becky Bowman,
Thena Boxell, Bill Boyd, John
Bayle, Harris Bradley, Debra
Brandt, Roger Brandt



Sandy Branum, Pam Brashears,
James Bray, Jane Bricker, Vicki
Briner, Judy Brack, Dee Dee Brad-
erick, Dan Braaks



Gary Brown, Jim Brawn, Karen
Brawn, Kathylea Brawn, Lynn
Brownfield, Bob Brawning, Steve
Brummett, John Bryant



With a lackadaisical look of determination, junior class president Tam Cline wades through his fifty-two Algebra problems.

Prying through a pyramid of books in a messy locker to find a pencil proves to be very discouraging to junior Pam Rogerson.



Status symbols are tape-decks and tires

Nancy Bunch, Radger Bunch, Sharon Burbrink, James Burgan, Mark Burkman, Darell Burns, Douglas Burns, Connie Burton



Danny Burton, Debra Burton, Judy Burton, Kenneth Burton, Kenneth Bush, Rick Bush, Stanley Buster, Joe Butler



Beverly Caffee, Eleanor Caldwell, Tom Caldwell, Connie Calvin, Mary Campbell, Sony Capper, Keith Carey, Pamela Carie



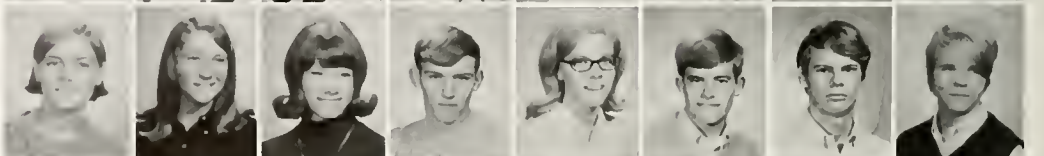
Jan Carlson, Kris Carlsan, Steve Carmichael, Michael Carothers, Jim Carpenter, John Carr, John Carson, Mike Carsan



Cathy Carter, Linda Cash, Teresa Cash, Michelle Castar, Dennis Chaplin, Joe Chapple, Karyl Clancy, Becky Clark

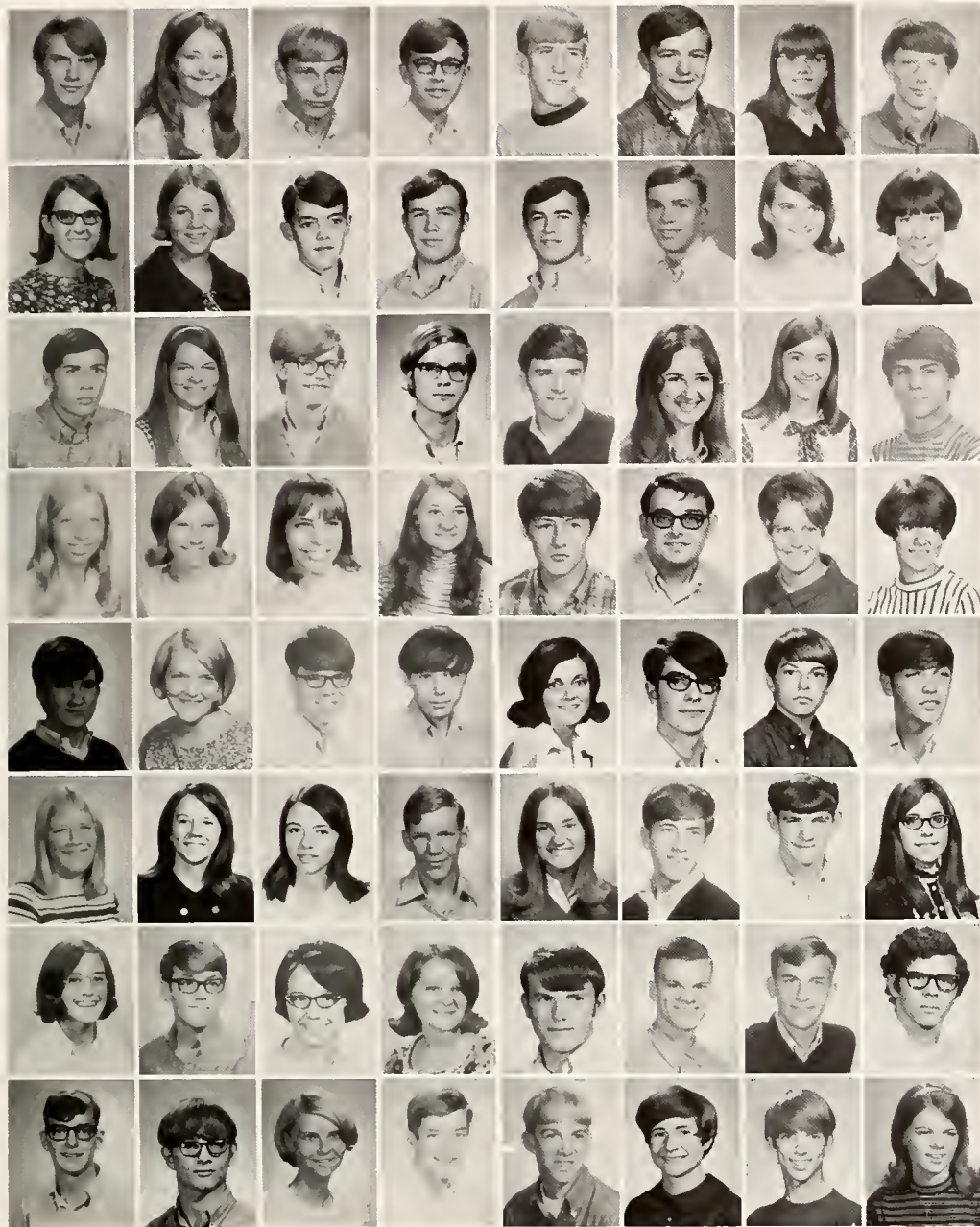


Debbie Clark, Sharon Clark, Gayle Clark, Stephen Clegg, Mary Kay Clements, Dave Cline, Tom Cline, Connie Clouse



John Coleman, Patti Coleman, Vince Cales, Paul Collingsworth, Maggie Callins, David Calvin, Sally Combest, Bobbie Combs





Steve Canrad, Sherry Caaksan, Michael Caamler, Robert Copple, Danneal Cattrill, Randall Cawan, Roberta Cox, Steve Cox

Jo Ann Craig, Kim Craig, Jim Crews, Richard Crider, William Crider, John Crippen, Diana Critney, Bea Crofts

Kenneth Crauch, Debbie Croucher, Ken Crowe, John Crum, Mike Crum, Danna Crussel, Holly Cummins, Rick Cummings

Linda Daniel, Jean Darnell, Jane Davee, Julie Davis, Ritchie Davis, Robert Davisson, Brenda Day, Darlene Day

Jerry Day, Retha Deckard, Larry Decker, Steve Deem, Marjorie Deglandan, John Dehart, Danny Dehaven, Dennis Denney

Kathy Denny, Paulette Deppe, Ellen Dethlefs, Gary Dilk, Julie Dilts, Philip Dinkins, Dave Dinn, Martha Dishinger

Rabin Dollinger, Bob Darn, Brenda Doty, Larry Doty, Trudy Doty, Greg Douglas, Dale Daup, Gary Drake

Kenneth Dudley, James Duncan, Nancy Dunfee, John Ebling, Duane Eckelman, Anne Eckerly, Paul Edelman, Jean Eden



No longer "pups", juniors have become the bulldogs as they exhibit themselves in football, basketball and other scholastic sports.



Craig Edwards, Rob Eikenbary, Harald Elgar, John Elkins

Rick Ell, Steve Ellison, John Elstrad, Terry Emerson

Debbie England, Kathy England, Wanda England, Sue Engle

Tam Farnam, Rance Fawbush, Dana Ferguson, John Ferguson



"It sure is hard to retrieve your purse out of the Senior Circle when you're just a junior," comments Pam Carie as she tries.

Engrossed in a text book containing information on electronics, Jim Grimes tries figuring out the collector voltage of a transistor.



Elections determine the year's class officers

Rhonda Ferguson, Tam Ferguson, John Ferri, Pamela Ferry, Ron Fetter, Glenna Fields, James Finke, Steve Fischer



Susan Fischer, Peggy Fish, Sheila Fish, Linda Fisher, Wes Fitzpatrick, John Flynn, Pam Flynn, Iris Foley



Rick Forrest, Jana Forster, Kevin Forster, Patty Fortmeyer, Allen Foster, Paul Fox, Sharon Fox, Esther Frazier



Jerry Frazier, Dottie Freeman, Cindy French, Larry Galbraith, Diane Garber, Charley Gardner, Nathan Garrett, Sarah Gates



Dave Gayheart, William Gelfius, Linda George, Sharon Gerber, Alan Gerken, Chris Gifford, Mindy Giles, David Gilmore



Woody Gleason, Linda Glick, Terry Goetz, Brenda Goins, Kim Good, Lena Good, Carol Goodall, Stephini Goaden



Peggy Gookins, Steven Goss, Dave Gossman, Cathy Graham, Judy Graham, Bob Gray, Bruce Gray, Pam Greenlee





Randy Greenlee, Gary Grieger, James Grimes, Kim Grosheart, Bob Groulx, Julia Grounds, Naomi Gustofson, Keith Guthrie

Jean Gwin, Terry Hacker, Steve Hackman, Larry Hadley, Bob Haggard, Becky Hall, Debbie Hall, Judy Hall

Pam Hall, Peggy Hamilton, Bill Hammond, Candi Hamner, Kathi Hand, Sherry Harden, Allen Harder, Judy Hardin

Rhonda Hardin, Joe Harman, Gary Harmon, Dave Harper, Gary Harper, Sharon Harper, Debbie Harris, Debbie Hartgrove

Steve Hashman, Dave Hasse, Mary Dawn Hassfurther, Carol Hathaway, Rick Hayes, Dave Heath, Jill Hedrick, Chuck Heitman

Clarence Henderson, Jackie Henderson, Merrill Henderson, Ellen Hendricks, Mart Hendry, Rick Henry, Steve Henry, Dave Hensley

Joseph Hesting, Odas Higginbotham, Ron Hignite, Greg Hill, Kathy Hill, Kevin Hill, Marsha Hill, Anita Hillenburg

Colleen Hittle, Vickie Hoffman, Earl Hogan, Robbie Holcomb, Doug Hollenbeck, Ed Hollett, Christine Holmdahl, Bob Holmes



Making with the moves is junior Keith Guthrie during an interesting English jam session. He tries to convey his feelings by expressing him-

self with actions that speak louder than words! However, Marcy Trisler seems to listen with little enthusiasm.

Jaunita Hood, Ted Hooker, Ray Hooten, Dave Hopkins



Marilyn Horn, Randy Hornback, Anna Horton, Debbie Hoskins



Lynn Hubbard, Pamela Huckaby, Greg Huffer, David Huffman



Steve Huffman, Connie Hull, Debbie Humphrey, Caleb Hunter



"2,4,6,8 . . ." mutters Pam Ruble, junior class treasurer, as she computes the savings invested for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Caroline Huntsman, Russell Hurt, Randy Huston, Steve Jackson, Vicki Jacobs, Debbie James, Becky Janes, Gary Janes



John Jarboe, Charlotte Jeffers, Karen Jeffries, Bill Johnson, Cathy Johnson, Colleen Johnson, Marc Johnson, Jim Janes



Marie Jones, Russ Jones, Val Jones, Jane Jordan, Mike Jordan, Paula Joslin, Merle Jost, Marvin Jowers



Paul Joyner, Tom Joyner, Jon Kain, Archie Kappel, Steve Kelso, Richard Kilby, Tom Kimberlin, Sharon Kincer



Ann King, Maurice King, Kristi Kinnaman, Steve Kinser, Ginger Kinworthy, Mike Kistler, Toby Kitch, Ronnie Knight



Donna Knox, Sandy Knox, Alan Koontz, Karin Kovach, Christie Kreinop, Judy Krieg, David Krueger, Ann Kutch



Rene Labonty, Claire Laborsky, Donna Lamb, Gordon Lambert, Karen Lambert, Mike Lane, Bob Lange, Gary Langston



Dave Lanham, Mary Levings, Catherine Lee, Deborah Leasure, Skip Lazzell, Mike Lawson, Darrell Lawson, John Lasell





Sally Lewis, Bruce Lienhoop, James Lienhoop, Becky A. Linder, Becky S. Linder, Pat Line, Gary Linn, Linda Linn

Linda Linney, Pam Little, Phyllis Littrell, Cecilia Lockart, Marilyn Locke, David London, Barbara Long, Becky Love

Linda Love, Kay Lovins, James Lowe, Jerry Lowman, Gary Lucas, Randy D. Lucas, Randy S. Lucas, Melvin Lykens

Ron Lynn, Joe Lyons, Karen Mack, Debbie Mackey, Jerry Majors, Elizabeth Mallay, David Manley, Jane Marble



Susan Marble, Trudi Marley, Bruce Marr, Martha Marr, Shelly Mart-haler, Barbara Martin, Debbie Martin, William Martin

Susan Maschino, Theresa Maschino, Glenn Mattax, Lawrence Mauzy, Karen Mayhugh, Dan Maynard, Doris McAnelly, Patty McCaulay

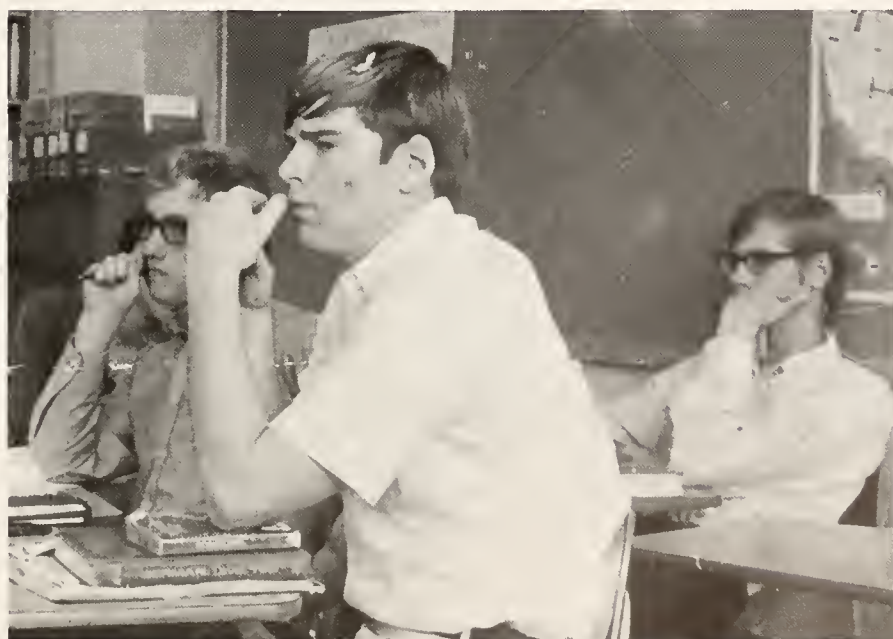
Margaret McCord, Bill McGinley, Steve McHenry, Louis McKain, Maryann McKain, Joe McKinney, Becky McMichael, Marsha McMillan



Preceding an upcoming unit test in book-keeping, Melvin Lykins reviews different types of journals in which to post.

German class sure sounds Greek to John Schnieder, Terry Weerts and Dave Newlin as they meditate an ALM German records.

Class rings delivered to fit each personality



Dances and Naptown keep Juniors groovin'



Trying to find out what's really happening in this small world of ours, Gerry Schooler studies animal tissue during a zoology class.

Peering through a maze of books in the library, secretary Terri Snider contemplates on Hawthorne's literary works.

Robert McNew, Cindy McPeck,
Stan McQuinn, Rager Medaris,
Dana Menser, Janet Merriman,
Dwight Meyer, Jonet Meyer



Steve Meyer, Jerry Milom, Cindy Milan, Dove Miles, Anita Miller,
Dwight Miller, Janice Miller, Pat Miller



Wanda Miller, Morris Milnes, Daro Mitchell, Teresa Mize, Theresa Mabley, Wonda Mabley, Denny Mock, Debbie Mahler



Kevin Mair, Liz Monnier, Jeff Maore, Clint Moron, Paul Morgan,
Tracy Morland, Phil Morris, Steve Morris



Steve Morrison, Ron Mudge, Nancy Murphy, Theresa Murphy, Mike Musillami, Jean Noding, David Nagel, Dave Noy

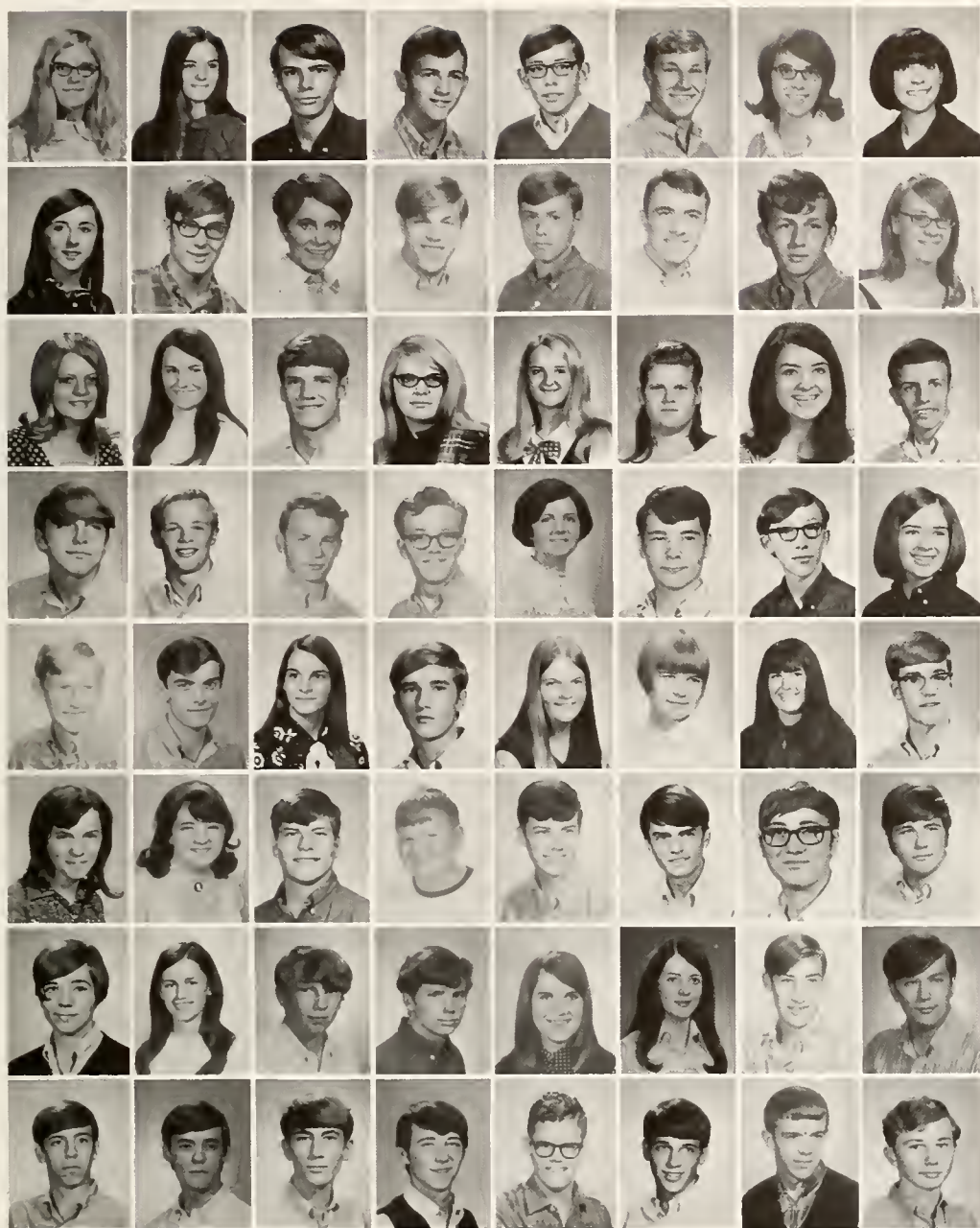


Carrol Neol, Dione Neol, Charlena Newkirk, Ken Newkirk, Rick Newland, David Newlin, Mike Newsam, Linda Nichols



Steve Nichols, Marijane Nienober, Paulette Nikirk, Steven Nalting, Deniece Norman, Koren Norman, Myra Nugent, Toni Nunemoker





Cindy Oaks, Jean O'Brien, Jeff O'Dair, Larry Oden, Steve Oden, Ted Ogle, Rachael Oglesbee, Nancy O'Shaughnessy

Banita Overfelt, Croig Owens, Linda Owens, Mike Page, Gilbert Pardieck, James Parker, Terry Parker, Dottie Parkenson

Margie Pate, Joyce Patton, Tom Penrod, Linda Penrose, Janet Percifield, Brenda Perkins, Joyce Perkins, Mark Perkins

Danny Perkinson, Larry Perkinson, Rick Perkinson, Gilbert Perry, Lynna Perry, Mark Perry, Rick Perry, Vicki Perry

Curtis Petro, David Petro, Linda Pettitt, Bruce Phillips, Lori Phillips, Patty Phillips, Sheila Phillips, Steve Phillips

Anita Ping, Linda Piper, Don Placek, Ron Placek, Steve Plummer, Rick Porritt, Steve Prosser, Roy Pruett

Debbie Pruett, Sheryl Pruitt, Bill Pumphrey, Marvin Purdue, Mary Jo Pyatt, Denise Quillen, Roger Quillen, Steve Rabosky

Noel Raes, Pat Rafferty, Jim Ragsdale, Al Raisor, Douglas Redford, Jeff Reed, Mike Reedy, Keith Reeves



Seated at a well-equipped set of drums is junior Tom Penrod of The Pendletons as they play during lunch hours.

Mary Reichle, George Reinhardt,
Bruce Renn, John Repp



Ron Rhoades, Holly Rhyne, Bob
Rice, Donna Rich



Mike Richards, Sally Ricke, Dan
Ritz, Dole Robbins



Dan Robbins, Tom Robertson, Nan-
cy Robinson, Carol Rogers



Junior Vice-president Mike Crum relaxes for
a moment between periods to purchase twenty-
cents-worth of M&M's and peonuts.

Peggy Rogers, Pam Rogerson, Mor-
lena Romine, Sharon Rooks, Won-
da Rotert, Pam Ruble, Rita Rum-
ple, Mike Rush



Gary Russell, John Rust, Scott
Rust, Betty Ruton, Sheila Ruther-
ford, Mary Ann Ryan, Wanda Ry-
on, Lorry Rynerson



Tom Sandlin, Jennifer Sands, Jer-
ry Sonneman, Rick Sopp, Debi
Saums, Paul Sourer, Beckie Schaaf,
Debbie Schaefer



Patty Schafstall, Charles Scheible,
Doug Scheidt, Warren Scheidt,
John Schneider, David Schnell,
Jim Schnell, Randy Schnier



Anne Shock, John Schoettmer, Ger-
ry Schooler, Sharon Schroer, Toni
Schultz, Randy Scofield, Sue Scott,
Jon Seabrook



Nancy Segeborth, James Setser,
Rosemary Shafer, Cloudia Shorp,
Jerri Sharp, Carolyn Sheets, Dole
Shelton, Rick Shelton



Rose Ann Shelton, Clifford Shin-
olt, Elvin Shinolt, Bette Shipley,
Judy Shirley, Cheryl Shores, Jonie
Shroyer, Cheryl Shumaker



Penny Shumord, Koren Shutters,
Terri Silva, Gory Simmons, John
Simpson, Randy Sitzes, Darrell
Smollwood, Bill Smith





Brent Smith, Daniel Smith, Kris Smith, Pat Smith, Terrell Smith, Virgil Smith, Lisa Snapp, Terri Snider

Brenda Snyder, Pamela Snyder, Roger Snyder, David Spear, Vicky Spencer, Teresa Spiehler, Dan Sprague, Janet Sprague

Bruce Sprague, Scott Springhorn, Steve Sprouse, Charles Spurgeon, Mark Spurgeon, Steve Stanton, Nancy Stark, Sue Steinbarger

Cathy Stephens, Gary Stephens, Rick Stephens, Thresea Stephens, Jeff Stetson, Jackie Stevens, Marty Stevens, Angela Stewart



Cloire Stewart, Judy Stiles, Ruth Stillinger, Kim Stiltz, Jennifer Stines, Bill Stitsworth, Becky Stalz, Becky Staner

Linda Stoner, John Stouder, Sherry Stout, Ronald Strohe, Max Stroud, Rick Sturgis, Terry Sullivan, Linda Sunseri

Larry Sutton, John Swafford, Connie Sweeney, Sheryl Sylvia, Estil Taylor, Jo Ann T aylor, Judith Taylor, Reed Taylor



Anxiety over a possible fever builds up in Carolyn Sheets as she patiently awaits the results of her thermometer.

Having a casual "chat" in the main office, Melvin Tabor, Frank Beabout and Larry Hadley plan their busy daily activities.

"Middle class" finds license key to freedom



Starting a very creative masterpiece in art class, junior Marty Jones works on his project by putting the pieces together.



A floppy hat, beads and boots characterizes Connie Clause who is enjoying herself as she "bops" at the CHS Aquarius dance.



Bell-bottoms, chains head Junior fashions

Glenna Tellman, Peggy Tempest, David Temple, Jill Thomas, Patty Thomas, Steve Thomas, Bob Thompson, Becky Thompson



Betty Thompson, Debbie Thompson, Gary Thompson, Teresa Thompson, Veron Thompson, Lecia Tobias, Cheri Torrey, Mike Totten

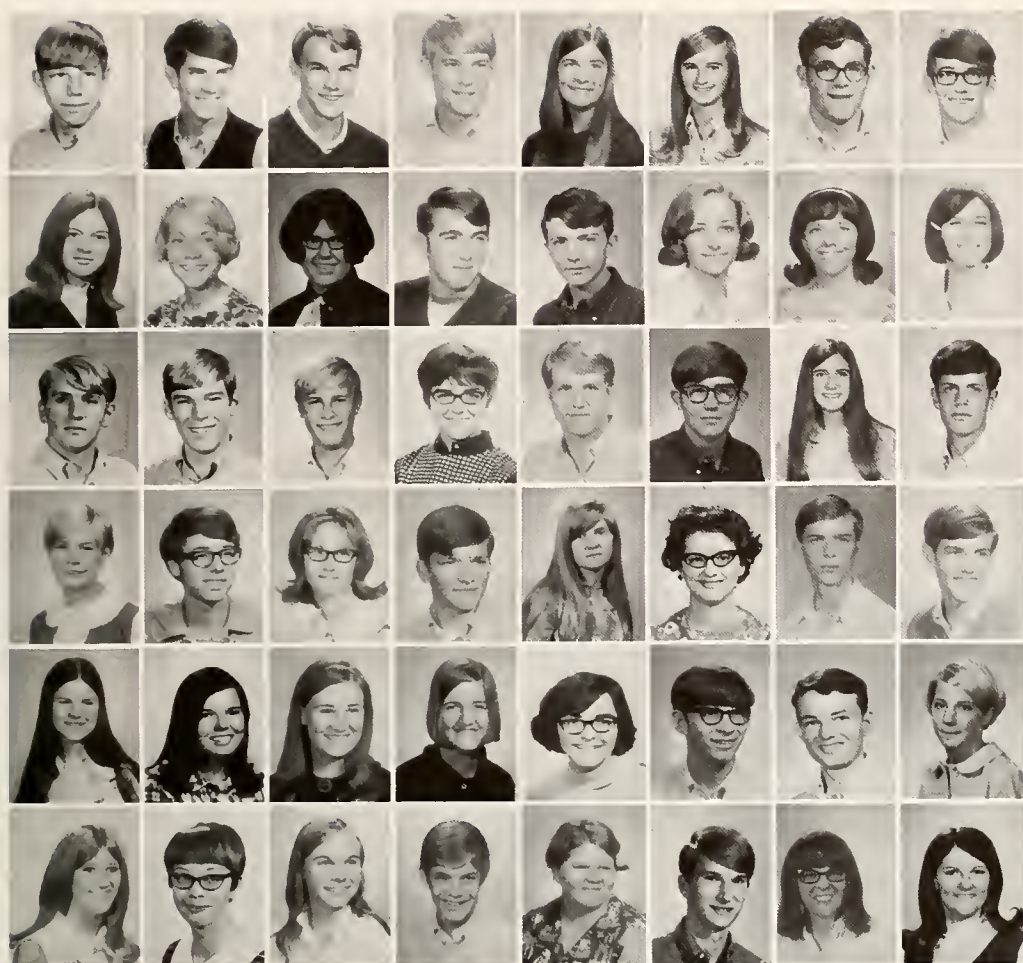


Marcy Trisler, Barbara Trobaugh, Barbara Truex, Pete Tschudny, Brenda Tucker, Doug Turner, Rick Turner, Donna Turpin



Cindy Tuttle, David Tuttle, Margaret Twaddle, Gene Tyree, Darrel Unsworth, Shirley Valentine, Robert VanAntwerp, Karen Vanderbeek





Rondy Vondesteeg, Bruce Vaughan, Brent Voutaw, Frank Vetter, Robin Vincent, Judy Voelz, Mike Vaelz, Steve Voelz

Chorlotte Wagner, Connie Wogner, Donna Wagner, Ronald Warner, Rick Warren, Tereso Watkins, Jeon Watts, Debbie Webb

Myron Webb, Terry Weerts, Bill Wehmeier, Debbie Wells, Gary Welmer, Denis Wendel, Vickie Wendling, John West

Jayce West, Jahn Westermeier, Mary Western, Daryl Wetherald, Terri Wheatley, Edno White, Martin White, Jon Whiteside

Suson Whitley, Janet Whittington, Julie Whittington, Debbie Wilhite, Diana Wilkerson, Jerry Wilkins, Vernon Wilkins, Beverly Williams

Debbie Williams, Gay Williams, Kathy Williams, Rick Williams, Shelly Williams, Ted Williams, Mory Willaughby, Sandie Wilson



Seated in the main hall and content upon reading Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", Ken Crawe shows how some students relax.



Debbie Wineinger, Mark Winterberg, Laren Wire, Jane Wittkomper

Shirley Walbers, Joe Wood, Trocey Wood, Marla Woodruff

Rena Woods, Glynis Worley, David Wren, Poul Wysocki

Doloris Yadon, David York, Julie Young, Debbie Younger

Rudolph Zeigler, Bill Zeller

'72 Class strong in final count

The 928 sophomores clearly outnumbered the upper classes and became an important part of the school by finding a new prospective to a standing problem of student participation. They distinguished themselves by becoming involved as individuals, not just as a class. Sophs made their mark in sports, academics, and other extra-curricular activities.

Due to the large class size, there was an increasing awareness of individual merit. Each soph had to strive harder to make himself known. A

number worked on the Homecoming float and played important parts in clubs. Many met the responsibilities that accompany a rewarding year at CHS.

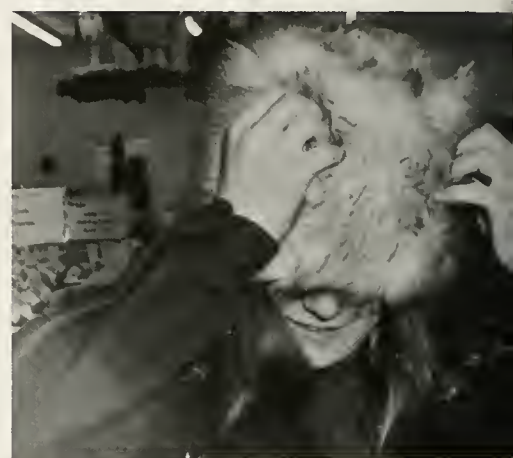
Although there was not a feeling of dominance, the sophomores looked to the upperclassmen for direction and advice concerning the classes that constitute the curriculum and other social activities.

Responsibility which comes with maturity increased high set ambitions.



Besides the responsibilities of teaching their various classes, Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Melbo Lloyd, Miss Linda Boumunk and Ro-

bert Gergely also serve as sophomore class sponsors. In this role, they help sophomores plan activities conducive to school policy.



Struggling to see light again, millinery connoisseur Lynne Ketner decides she will chalk this one up to experience.

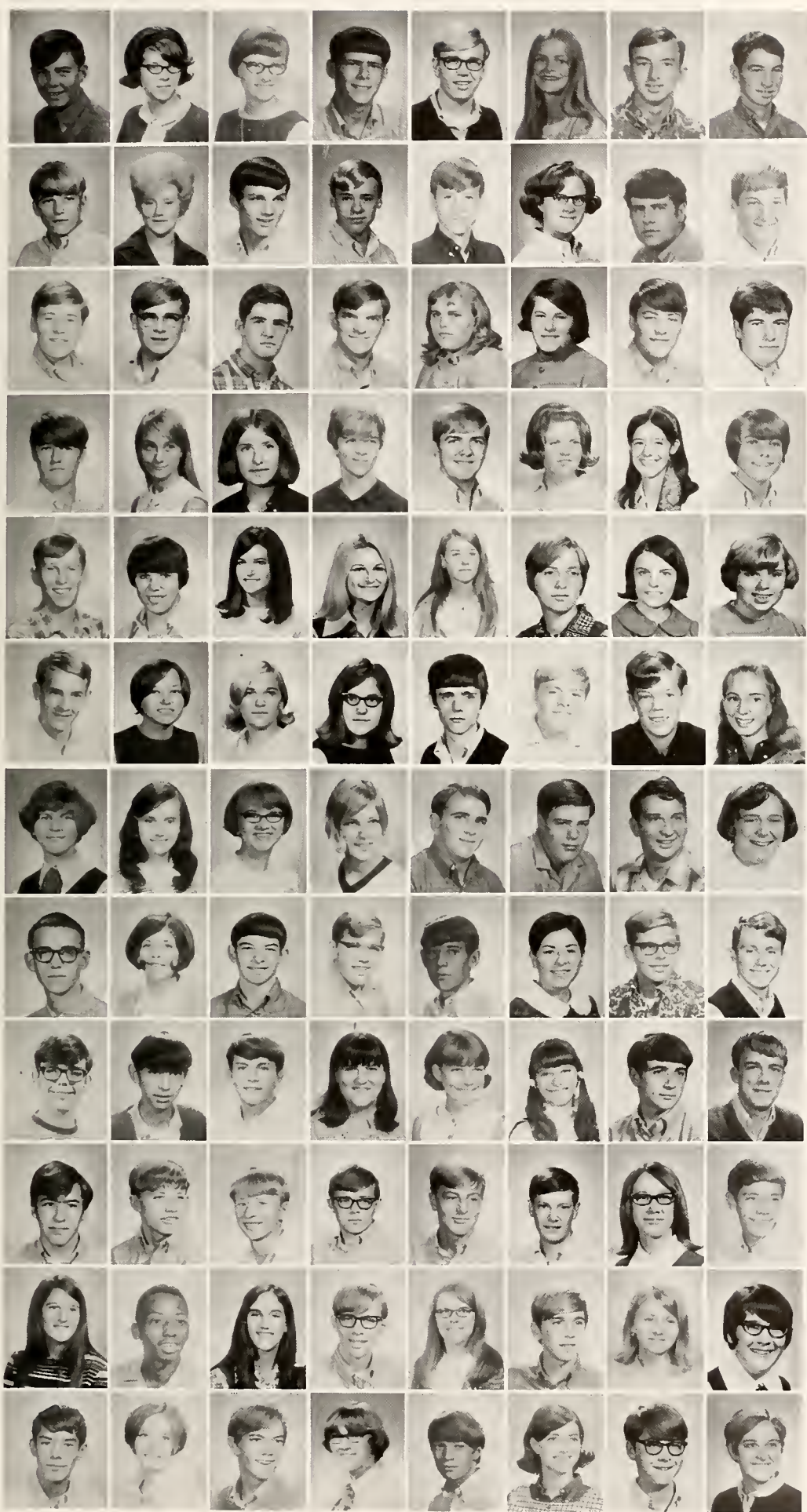


Exhibiting its hot savory excellence to its consumer, this pizzo receives the official Dave Boswell Seal of Approval.



"Hey, this yearbook idea seems to have caught on!" The combined cleverness of Charles Schulz and the Peanuts gang amuses Jinni Bos-

well as she digs for reference material. This music store contains many such items made to distract Jinni from her purpose.



Steve Acton, June Adam, Karen Adams, Terry Adkins, Dave Ahlemeyer, Ann Aikman, Bruce Albietz, Steve Alesandra

Denny Allen, Janet Allen, Rob Allman, Bill Anderson, David Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Marvin Anderson, Tom Andress

Mark Anness, Gary Arbuckle, Sheldon Armentraut, Ernest Armstrong, Patty Asbury, Karen Asher, Mark Asher, Steve Asher

Bill Atkins, Patty Avery, Debbie Axsom, Shelia Axsom, Alex Baker, Beverly Baker, Brenda Baker, Philis Baldwin

Warren Baldwin, Vicki Ballard, Angela Banister, Denise Banister, Sherri Banta, Debby Barger, Nancy Barks, Linda Barnett

Rick Barnhill, Vickie Barnsfather, Teresa Barr, Mary Barran, Adrian Barton, Greg Barriger, Randy Boscom, Teresa Battle

Laurie Beals, Cannie Bean, Lou Ann Behrman, Marsha Behrman, James Beier, Donald Beisel, Randy Bell, Evelyn Bennett

Hamer Bennett, Linda Bennett, Todd Berkey, Haralds Berzajs, Greg Best, Debbie Bevers, Phil Beyl, Pat Bickers

Bruce Biddle, Steve Bierlein, Jim Bilbrey, Vicki Bishop, Debbie Blackwell, Lisa Blackwell, Denny Blair, Jim Blandford

Richard Blasdel, Gary Bade, Gary Baggs, Larry Baggs, Carl Bahall, Richard Baite, Susan Balander, Daug Bolenbaugh

Julie Bales, Bill Booker, Vikki Boston, David Baswell, Jinni Boswell, Dennis Boutte, Diana Bawles, Treca Baxwell

Bruce Bayd, Diane Bayle, Mark Braden, Dasha Bradley, Gary Bragg, Melissa Brand, Mark Brandt, Pam Brannon

Donna Branam, Judy Brauer, Randy Breedon, Ronnie Brewer, Pat Brierly, Lois Bringle, Wanda Brittan, Mary Broadus



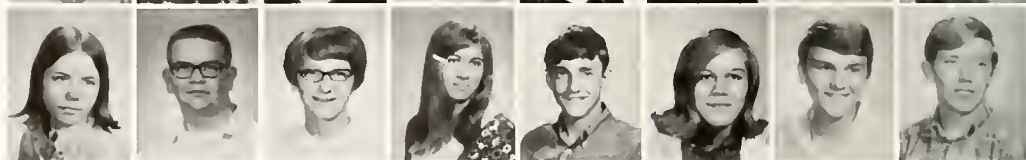
Pat Broadus, Patty Jo Brockman, Bonnie Broughton, Becky Brawn, Bob Brawn, David Brown, Daug Brown, Randy Brown



Steve Brown, Susan Brawn, Suzy Brown, Bob Buchert, Brenda Buckner, Conrad Buehler, Jeff Bumbalough, Pam Bunch



Bonita Bundza, Dale Burbrink, Jill Burbrink, Anne Burger, Greg Burns, Jackie Burns, Gary Buriss, Daug Burton



Gayle Burton, Regina Burton, Sheila Burton, Wilma Burton, Roy Buster, Charles Butler, Rick Butler, Ginny Cable



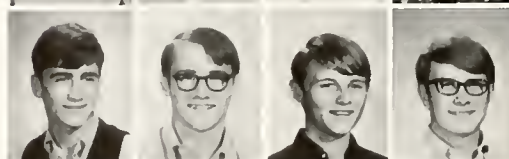
Mark Cain, Nancy Cain, Susan Cain, Standly Calhoun, Denise Callis, Dennis Calvin, Glaria Campbell, Harry Campbell



Pam Cannan, Jerry Capizzi, Greg Carl, Jane Carmichael



Paul Carmichael, Stephen Carmichael, James Carnahan, Bruce Carathers



David Carathers, Jill Carr, Skip Carr, Dan Carson



Ann Casady, David Cash, Don Cash, Rob Chambers



Jerry Chandler, Larry Chandler, Ralph Childers, Teresa Childers



Carol Christian, Jack Clark, Rebecca Clark, Danny Clayburn



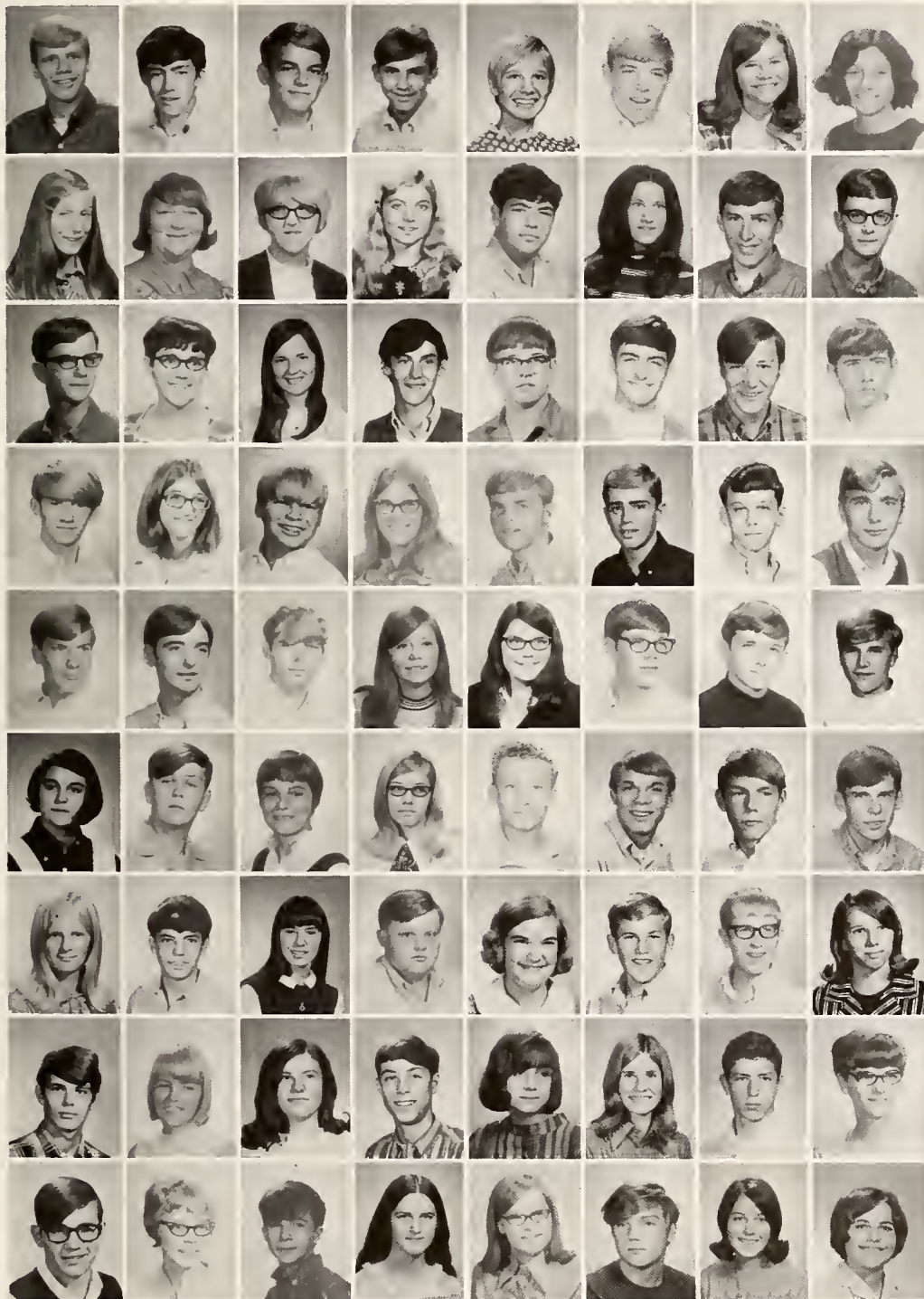
Responsibility lurks here. Everyday problems faced by a sophomore class president appear to have Pete King "treed" for a moment.



Sophs try soul, rock at socials

"Oh, come now, they can't possibly expect us to ever do THAT!" This thought presently prevails in the minds of frustrated sophomore

dancers Yagi Hutson, Mike Wilkerson and Dave Ahlemeyer as they became spectators at an after-game dance in the cafeteria.



Garry Clayton, Pat Clerkin, Daug Cline, Rick Cady, Jill Coleman, Bill Calford, Brenda Candra, Judy Connell

Kathy Canaley, Cheryl Conrad, Deborah Conrad, Kathy Conway, David Coaper, Shelley Cata, Richard Courtney, Darrell Causert

David Causert, Sharan Caverdale, Emmigail Cox, John Cox, Tam Cox, Dennis Craig, Ted Craig, George Crane

Mike Crank, Nancy Crank, Terry Crank, Shirley Crider, Mike Crippen, Brad Criswell, Allen Crauch, Gary Crauch

Graver Crauch, Tam Crauch, Doug Craucher, Rabin Crowe, Denisa Cummings, Clark Curtis, Wayne Dailey, Tim Darnall

Michele David, Cliff Davis, Danna Davis, Rhonda Davis, Rick Davis, Ted Davis, Tim Davis, Bruce Day

Danna Day, Tam Day, Pam Decker, John Defler, Theresa Deiwert, Gary Delks, Tam Dell, Cherie Denney

Kenneth Denny, Janet DeVare, Richard Dickey, Jane Dick, Luella Dickmeyer, Pam Dietsch, Bryan Dillon, Debbie Dillon

Jeff Dixon, Lau Ann Dixon, Mark Donica, Dorthy Daoley, Marilyn Daoley, Don Daty, Glenna Daty, Rachael Daty

Arthur Douglas, Barb Douglas,
Mark Douglas, Dan Dritt, Debbie
Duncan, Adrienne Dutro, Mike
Easton, Dana Eccles

Karen Eden, Peggy Eickleberry, Ra-
ger Ellis, Jane Emerson, Rick Em-
erson, Sharman Empson, Carol Enge-
lau, Peggy England

Terry England, Edward Euler, Judy
Evans, Marqueta Evans, Glen Ev-
erraad, Karen Everraad, Susan
Fairhead, Virgil Fellows

Darathy Ferguson, Nida Ferguson,
Nina Ferguson, Sharan Ferguson,
Steven Ferguson, Jack Ferril, Col-
leen Ferry, Cathee Fetter

Ann Fields, Becky Fields, Danny
Fields, Joyce Fields, Kathy Fields,
Timmy Fields, Wayne Fields, Jan
Finke

Kathryn Finn, Sara Fishburn, Lar-
ry Fisher, Lee Fitzpatrick, Rab Fitz-
patrick, Kathy Fleming, Faye
Flahr, Darrell Foist



Fads flare with what girls want



Caught up in their own glittering gay world,
Debbie Vice and Eric Schneider enjoy a dance
celebrating the Christmas season.



Coyly catching her breath, Terri Murray and
Russell Hallinger talk over the exciting events
of the evening's performance.



Liz Faist, Terry Foley, Jackie Followell, Dennis Fonner, Rocky Ford, Jim Fortmeyer, Greg Faster, Terry Foster

Rick Fox, Tam Fox, Gary Frazer, Leslie Frazier, Bill Frede, Lise Freed, Caroline Freeman, Keyla Freeman

Lynn Frye, Owen Gall, James Gamble, Ramona Gann, Don Gast, Rannie Gates, Shauna Gatten, Candy Gayman

Jeff Gehrt, Jahn Gephart, Rabin Geran, Sheila Gerber, Quentin Gerbig, Warren Gerbig, Cathy Gibson, Rick Gilley

Mike Glass, Bruce Glick, Deloris Glöger, Linda Godsey, Alan Gammel, Dave Gonzenbach, Connie Goade, Kevin Gossett

Glenda Graham, Lana Graham, Rex Graham, Sheila Graham, Gail Grammer, Cindy Gray, Tam Gray, Dat Greenfield

Theresa Green, Becky Greenlee, Sandy Gregory, Charles Griffith, Jim Griffiths, Connie Grimes, Deborah Grimes, Jerry Grimes

Karen Grimes, Kathy Grimes, Gary Grawe, Karen Guthrie, John Hackman, Nancy Hackman, Cheryl Hadley, Dean Hadley

Patricia Hadley, Jahn Hall, Tim Hall, Connie Hamilton, Maryellen Hamilton, Jim Hamm, Mark Hammel, Cindy Hammond

Bernice Hancher, Carol Hancher, Donna Handley, Roger Hans, Carol Hansen, Ancel Hardin, Maxie Harden, Tony Harden

Connie Hardin, Karen Hardin, Linda Hardwick, Roger Hargrett, Debi Harlan, Karen Harper, Kat Harper, Patty Harpring

LuAnn Harrell, Ralph Harrison, Autumme Hash, Douglas Hatcher, Cheryl Hauck, Dale Hayford, Kelly Haza, Carol Head

Janie Hedrick, William Heitz, Hank
Helmbrecht, William Hemmings



Mark Henderson, Sandie Hender-
son, Lynn Hennisley, Cindy Henny



Max Henry, Kathy Hey, Jon Hick-
man, Debbie Hicks



Ron Higginbotham, Tony Hignite,
Judy Hilderbrand, Debbie Hill



Frankie Hill, Joyce A. Hill, Joyce
M. Hill, Terry Hill



Mike Hines, Odean Hjelter, Steve
Hoard, Pam Hodson, Beverly Hoelt-
ke, Dave Hoeltke, Rebecca Hoeltke,
Royce Hoeman



Sharon Hoffmeister, Don Holden,
Russel Hollinger, Cheryl Horman,
Jim Hornback, Lano Hornback,
Linda Horst, Steve Hatz



Courtenay Hough, Kathy Howe,
John Howell, Lu Ann Huffer, Tim
Huffman, Terri Hull, Robin Hulse,
Siegfried Hulse



Seigurd Hulse, Geneva Humphress,
Greg Hunter, Kenny Hunter, Mark
Hunter, Becky Hurlbut, Rusty Hu-
ston, Yogi Hutson



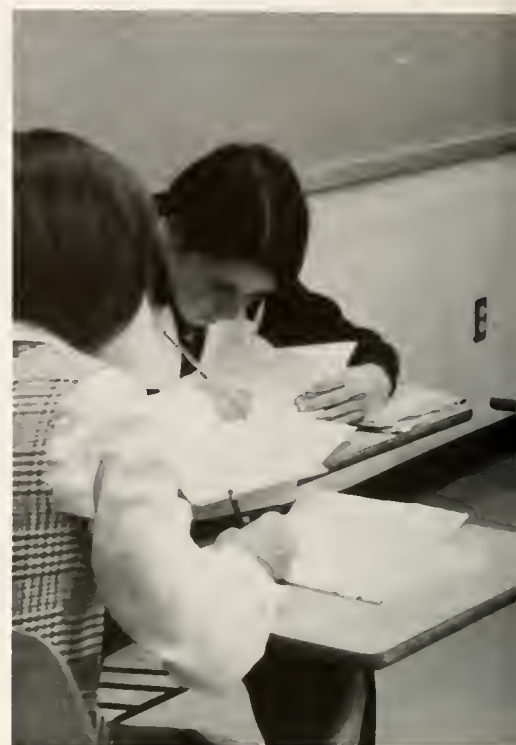
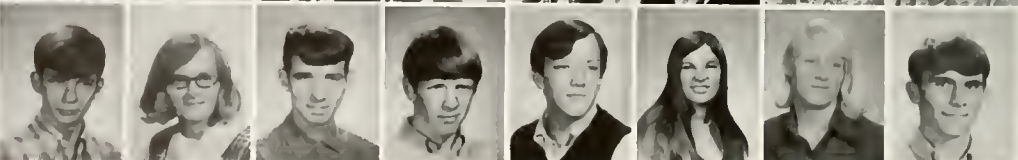
Jim Huysentruyt, Susan Hyneman,
Denise Ingellis, William Ivy, Bon-
nie Jackson, Cathy Jagers, Jack
Jarboe, Debra Jarrel



Debby Jaynes, James Jeffries,
Darlene Jenkins, Shirley Jenkins,
Mory Jessie, Terry Jewitt, Rick
Jines, Bill John



Mike Jahns, Peggy Johns, Alan
Johnson, Barry Johnson, Dave
Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Denise
Johnson, Joe Johnson



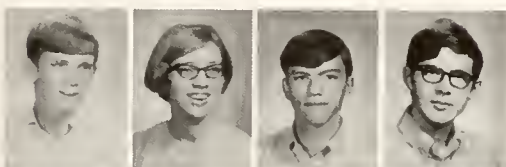


Four heads bring better results than one on geometry problems claim Laura Jones, Betsy Rees, Sherry Strietelmeier and Patty Avery.

Somewhere under this mound of Bull Pups, Tim Huffman lies shakily but triumphantly clutching the object of their tussle—the football.



Pups are Dynamite: hot Dogs?



Mark Johnson, Paula Johnson, Bill Jones, Carey Jones

Laura Jones, David Jordan, Morris Jordan, Carl Jorden, John Kahlenback, Joanne Kamo, Darlene Karr, David Keach

Connie Kelley, Glenn Kelley, Lynne Kelsey, Dan Kendall, Karen Kerns, Patty Kerr, George Kestler, Lynne Ketner

Bruce Kindy, Charles King, Dave King, Pete King, David Kinney, Susan Kirk, Sandy Kitch, Cathy Klakamp

Galen Knight, Janet Knotts, Jana Koenig, Gary Kalapanis, Clifford Kotnik, Mike Kowalski, Jesse Kreinop, Frank Kreps

Greg Kuhn, Warren Kyle, John La Bonty, Art Lacefield, Chris Lambert, Bruce Lane, Mary Lane, Kathy Lange

Tom Lauderbaugh, Cheryl Lawhead, Debbie Lawless, Chris Lawson, Rick Lawson, Ramona Leas, Tim Leckron, Everett Lee

George Lee, Mike Lee, Doug Lemme, Mike Lenker, Marsha Levings, Mike Lewellen, Elaine Lewis, Nancy Lickerman

All Sophs beg "love —not war"

"Should I or Shouldn't I?" Jeff Sackman ponders the relative merits of either raising his hand or leaving well enough alone.

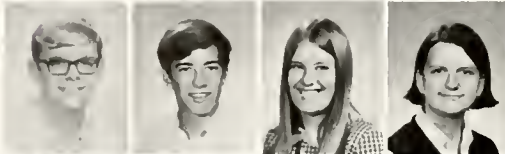


Getting into the swing of things, sophomore Suzy Brown looks forward to a promising CHS future with her election as class secretary.

Bill Lienberger, Bob Linderman,
Bruce Link, Dan Linn



Tam Linneweber, Joe Lahmeyer,
Sally Long, Nancy Laper



Keith Loudon, Gary Love, Andy Lucas,
Gerald Lucas, Jim Lucas, Pen-
ni Lucas, Sharon Lucas, Tony Lud-
wig



Genise Lutz, Sandra Lykins, Ange-
la Lyn, Ellen Macy, Richard Macy,
Jim Mahoney, Sue Malicaat, Da-
vid Manning



Don Manning, Linda Markham,
Susan Markham, Jerry Marling,
Margaret Marr, Beverly Martin,
Marsha Martin, Tammy Maschina



Lu Ann Mayfield, Randolph McCain,
Connie McClaine, Lin McCard,
Dave McEowen, Karen McGaha,
Jill McKain, Janet McKinney

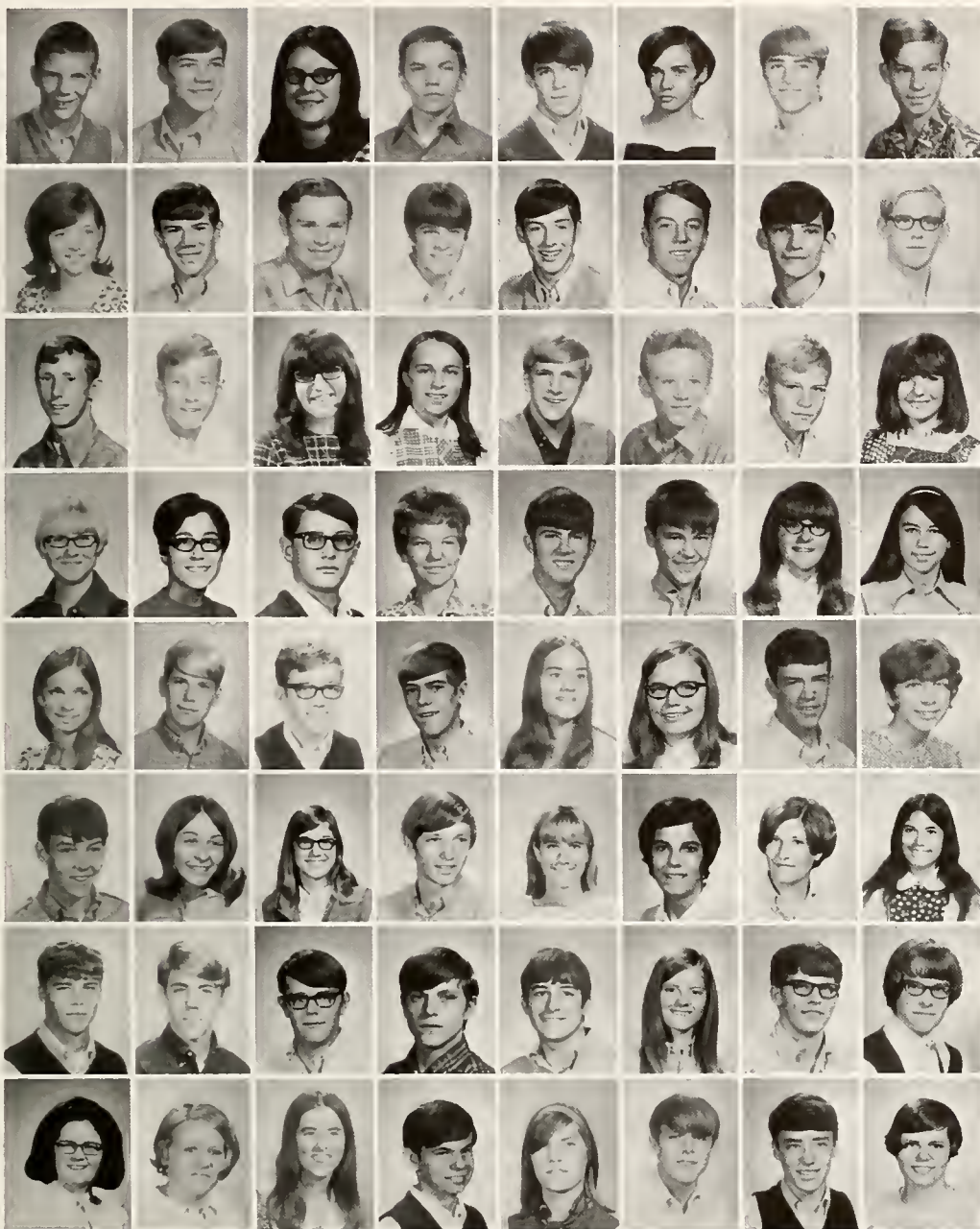


Marilyn McKinney, Roger McKin-
ney, Mike McMillan, Rosemarie
McNew, Daniel McRae, Glenn
Meek, Jane Meek, Tony Messina



Susan Miles, Casey Miller, Chad-
elyn Miller, Ed Miller, Mike Mil-
ler, Randy Miller, Roger Miller,
Steve Miller





Tany Miller, Ronnie Mings, Linda Minton, Randy Mitchell, Gary Mize, Koren Moffitt, Tam Mohler, Chuck Moir

Freda Money, Bob Moore, David Moore, Jenny Moore, Jerry Moore, Tam Morris, David Mass, Bruce Muellenberg

Ron Munn, Jim Murray, Terri Murray, Cathy Mushrush, Bill Mutz, Mary Myers, Andy Nebesny, Christy Neff

Jill Nentrup, Debbie Newland, Rob Newlin, Donna Newmister, Caunt Newsom, Brent Nichols, Donnetta Nichols, Susan Niemoeller

Lana Nienaber, Mike Noblitt, Charles Nolting, Dwight Nolting, Debbie Nyberg, Cammie Oldham, John O'Neal, Nancy O'Neal

Marc Oren, Nancy Oren, Andrea Ostrander, Bruce Ott, Tami Owens, Martha Pace, Sheila Pace, Terry Pacheca

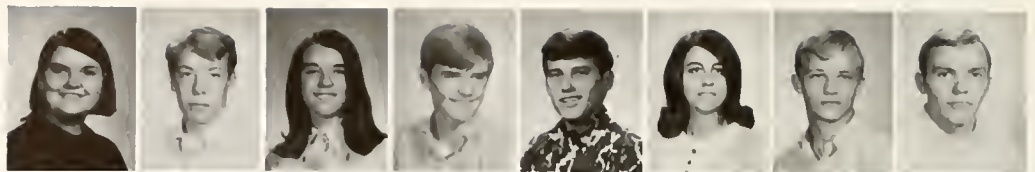
Kerry Page, Rusty Page, Joe Palmer, Larry Palmer, Gregory Parker, Gwen Parker, Robert Parker, Sandy Parker

Christine Parks, Sue Pate, Brenda Pattingill, Steve Pattengill, Chris Patterson, Steve Pavey, Daug Pearson, Lynetta Pefley



Yellowed pages of a fine Romantic Period classic intrigue Charman Empson in a corner of the high school library.

Sherry Pelham, Greg Penisten, Anita Percifield, Gary Perkins, Jimmy Perkins, Roxanna Perkins, Leland Perkinson, Mike Perkinsan



Don Perry, Rex Perry, Tam Perry, Miles Petersen, Debbie Petro, Dennis Petro, Geneva Petro, Peggy Peyronet



Connie Phillips, Steve Phillips, Dove Phillipy, Nelson Pickett, Kathy Pieper, Mikael Piercefield, Rhonda Piper, Mike Pomerlean



Becky Pasey, Cathi Powell, Jae Prejs, Betty Provost, Kathy Pruitt, Morsha Query, Barbara Quillen, Debbie Quillen



Paula Rager, Roger Rohn, Cassy Raisor, Arthur Ramsey, Dan Rawlins, Davis Rawlins, Nancy Ray, Grocie Royburn



Jahn Redman, Betsy Rees, Betty Reeves, Kenneth Rice, Debbie Rich, Pat Rich, Mark Richard, Steve Richard



Troy Richards, Mark Richardson, Barbora Richmond, Ray Riddle, William Ridgeway, Earl Ritzline, Angie Robbins, Kenna Rabbins



Rasie Roberts, Shirley Roberts, Larry Robinsan, Linda Robinsan, Karen Rohner, Rob Rall, Jim Ramine, Keith Ramine



Don Rosenberger, Jim Ross, Greg Rossman, Gary Roupp, Sherry Rouse, Ran Rudicel, Diana Ruehl, Bonnie Rueter



Kathy Ruff, Deborah Ruffin, Jackie Rutan, Paul Rutan, Matt Sabatino, Mary Sachleben, Jeff Sackman, Mario Salinas



Robert Salmons, Steve Salter, Lais Sanders, JoAnn Sandford, Bill Scaff, Keith Scheible, Nancy Scheidt, Eric Schneider



Joe Schneider, Jayce Schnell, Bill Schroer, Steve Schraer, Dianne Schuette, Henry Schultz, Bill Schulze, JoAnn Scott





Kondi Scott, Terry Scott, Debro Scudder, Borry Sebastian, Joy Sechrest, John Seniors, Charles Settles, Jess Sextan

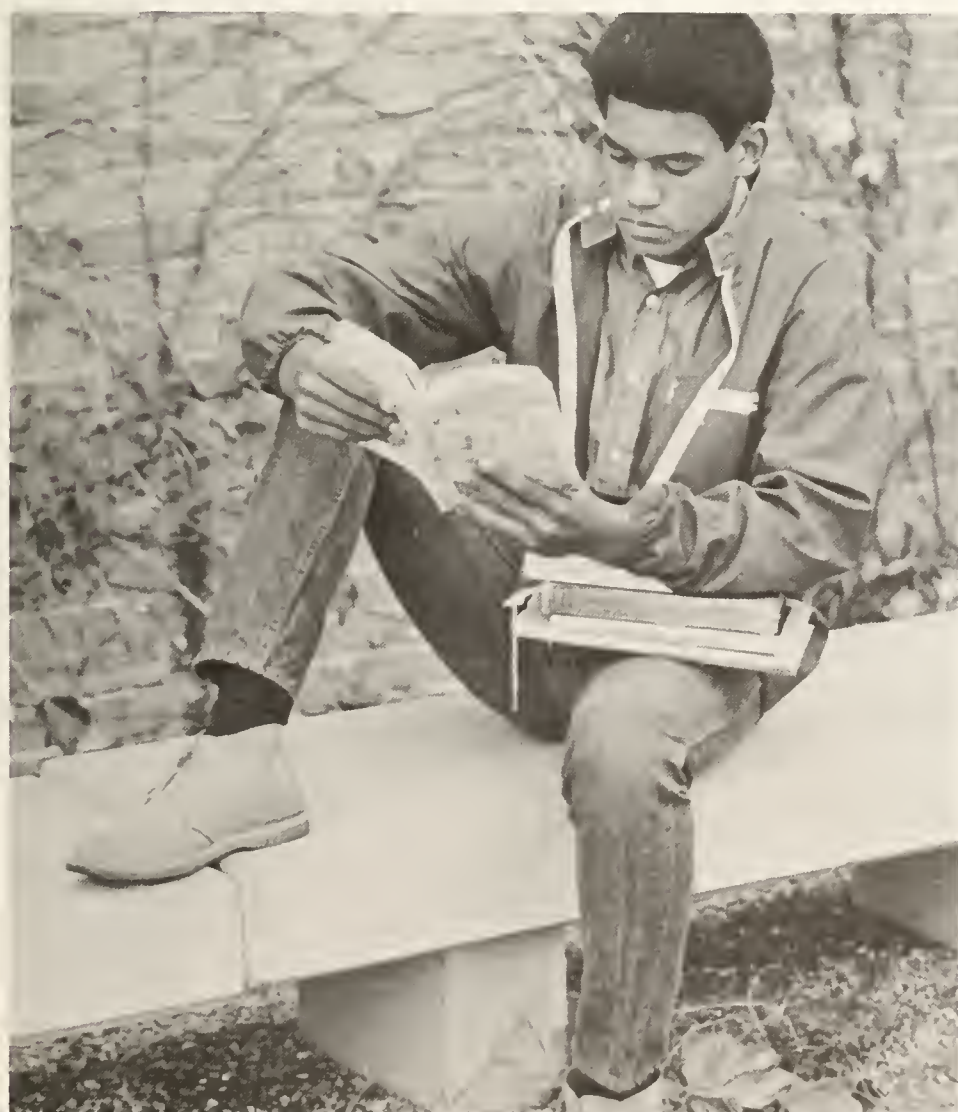
Jeff Storks, David Shorpe, Larry Shatto, Don Shaw, Koren Shaw, Barboro Sheldan, Randy Shelton, Sandro Shermom

Greg Shipley, Joyce Shirley, Vickie Schoultz, Eddie Shown, Ludeono Shroyer, Jackie Shumoker, Jeff Sills, Tom Simms

Shirley Simpson, Robert Sims, Debbie Sisk, Steve Sisson, Kenny Skinner, Rhondo Skinner, Borbara Smith, Bill Smith

Carrie Smith, Don Smith, Kothleen Smith, Mary Smith, Melvin Smith, Mikki Smith, Ronnie Smith, Soroh Smith

Vada Smith, Rick Snapp, Lorry Snyder, Terry Snyder, Donny Sohn, Dale Somers, Jim Soroghem, Chuck Spears



Licensed Sophs get big wheels

The day's vocabulary lesson seems to be of vital interest right now to Ken Hunter, sophomore class treasurer, now that he has finally found a secluded place to study.

Two steps for Sophs to Circle



The literary world appears to hold some element of fascination for Dave Keach, sophomore vice-president. His recently borrowed book,

Dove hopes, will assist him in conquering the homework which seems to pile up so frequently throughout one's tenth grade year.

Dione Spears, Monica Spears, Charlotte Spiece, Pam Spiker, Jana Sprogue, Rita Stafford, Mike Stam, Bob Staples



Sherrel Stargel, Dennis Staublin, Lester Steidl, Chorley Steigerwalt, Mike Steinbarger, Sharon Steinmetz, Dale Stelting, Brenda Stephens



Lorry Sterling, Mike Stevens, Ricky Stevens, David Stidham, Rick Stillabower, Debra Stines, Karen Stitt, Sherry Stone



Tony Stoughton, Joe Streeval, Mike Streit, Michael Strietelmeier, Sherry Strietelmeier, Darla Sublette, Karen Sullivan, Shezell Summers



Gloria Sutherland, Blaine Swanson, Dennis Sweeney, Debbie Swezeo, Kathy Swim, Debbie Tait, Cathy Tatlock, Lou Ann Toulmon



Al Taylor, Dove Taylor, Morjorie Taylor, Shirley Thayer, Betty Thompson, Beverly Thompson, Edward Thompson, Jenny Thompson



Kevin Thompson, Kris Thompson, Pat Thompson, Ray Thompson, Wonda Thompson, Dennis Thomson, Donna Tiemeyer, Anna Tobias



Deloris Tolen, Mike Tolen, Milly Toogood, Lynda Tovey, Cheryl Townsend, Roy Townsend, Debbie Trimpe, Mike Trotta



Kathy Tucker, Borry Turnbow, Earl Turner, Dana Tutton, Cathy Uhl, Charles Ulczynski, Keith Valenza, Kerry Vandesteeg





Kim Vannice, Rick Vaughan, Debbie Vice, Susan Voelz, Linda Vogelsang, Richard Waddle, Sandy Wade, Wanda Wade

David Waggoner, Debbie Wagmer, Denise Wallace, Linda Wallace, Cindy Walsh, Brent Waltermire, Sharon Walters, Richard Ward

Cathy Warren, Will Watts, John Wayt, Doug Weaver, Kathi Webber, Cynthia Weber, Susan Weber, Raymond Weekly

William Weekly, Melody Weidman, Belinda Wells, Pamela Wells, Randy Wells, David Wessel, Lester Wessel, James West

Karen West, Sheryl West, Jack Wetherold, Gene Wever, Pam Whalley, Jeff Wheeler, Pat Wheeler, Jan White

Rick White, Star White, Tanya White, Larry Whitis, Dave Whitmer, Don Whitson, David Wicker, Debbie Wilbur

Nelda Wilber, Otis Wiley, Ted Williams, Toni Williams, Jerry Williams, John Williamson, Cheryl Willmore, Peggy Willoughby

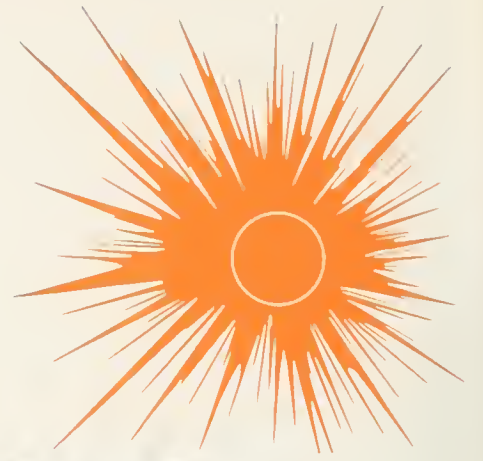
Debbie Wilsan, Leslie Wilson, Rick A. Wilson, Rick G. Wilson, Rick L. Wilson, Sue Wilson, Rick Wiltsey, Mike Winchester

Terri Winchester, Daug Walfe, Claude Wright, Roxanne Wright, Paul Wynkoop, Daug Wynn, John York, John Zaharaka

Harold Zeigler, Robin Zeigler, Randy Zeller, Jane Ziegler, George Zimmerman, John Zolton



"Well, I'll be . . ." draws Michele David as Tom Crouch expresses amazement at one of the little miracles which occurs in biology.



AdvertisingAdvertisingAdvertisingAdver



Buying, selling, wanting—

Determining what value is.

Finding something that suits

your individual personality,

then saving and scrimping

until you, the consumer,

have the buying power.

Thinking of tomorrow

and the wealth that awaits

the educated and informed.

Knowing what is important

and planning to gain

in the new dawning.

City with enjoyment interests found in firms

"If you blink, you'll miss it." Have you ever heard anyone speak of Columbus this way? By the time they had thought of the saying, Columbus was already a booming river town. Many fine businesses such as Gene's Coffee Shop and Cafeteria, Tovey's Shoe Company and Vetter's Home Entertainment Center provides a few of the services vital to our community.

For a quiet change of pace from all of the everyday hustles and bustles, try Gene's Cafeteria and Restaurant in the Eastbrook Plaza.



The shoe seen most around CHS came from Tavey's Shoes, 412 Washington St. Tavey's have a wide variety of dress and sport shoes.



Let Vettors introduce you to the wonderful world of sights and sounds; visit Vettors Home Entertainment Center of 2523 Central Avenue.



It's their "affair to care" now

Irwin Union Bank and Trust feel it's their "affair to care" about the service it offers to the people of the local areas. Five branches make it handy for anyone to stop and bank the modern way. Small conveniences such as bank charges, drive in windows, and quick service, make it just a little bit easier to "hand over the money."

Shiny, bright, and beautiful! These are the exciting anticipations before the new line of 1971 cars are unveiled at Wilson Olds Cadillac. Fischvogts Jewelry also has a new line. The unveiling occurs as you enter and are captured by a mystical glare. Soon you realize it is the brilliance reflecting from the new line of fine crystal. Of course, no one knows what

conglomeration the Dairy Queen will come up with next. However, some of the things that Folger's Four Seasons Florists whips up can look just as scrumptious as a Dairy Queen delight. Carpenter's Drug Stores have the displays of new thing-a-ma-bobs and what-cha-ma-call-its that pop into style.

Kids eat their everlovin' hearts out



Can't you see yourself in a Cutlass or a Toronado? Wilson Olds Cadillac, 216 Jackson St., has new and used youngmobiles for you.

Want to take the routine out of eating? Why not brighten your table with crystal and china from Fischvogt Jewelers at 401 Washington St.





Pride is bursting out all over Mary Levings face as she dons a corsage from Folgers Four Seasons Florists on old state road 46 West.

Hey! Want to look great for that next date? Get cosmetics and patient help from Carpenter's Drugs at 436 Washington and Columbus Center.



Columbus' businesses want you!



Greediness is a virtue bestowed upon everyone, especially Owen Gall, when it comes to sweets from the Dairy Queen, 1110 25th Street.

Step into a Pontiac, step up in the world. Noll motors at 2001 Notional Road has a wide selection of new and used cars and services.



Imaginations establish

Does one of those women drivers threaten your existence? Well, it happens to the best of us. But when that woman threatens the existence of

your car, head for Noll Motors Inc. Then take a load off your mind by heading for the A&W Root Beer stand or Gene's Bakery for a tension reliever.



"Sugar and spice and everything nice" is what Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen in Eastbrook Plaza puts into every cake and cookie.

A strong gust of wind and Terri Winchester has just lost the foam off the top of her mug of root beer from the A & W at 1024 25th St.





Need something to dress up that special outfit? Try Del Winiger's at 1760 25th and make your choice from their wide variety of jewelry.

"The pacesetters" describes the atmosphere at Dalton & Payne in Eastbrook Plaza or downtown. Tracy Morland and Chuck Ball set the pace.



bright conglomerations

Anderson's at 416 5th Street and in Eastbrook Plaza "ties" in with fashion displayed by their wide variety of scarves and clothes.

Spring is a time of excitement and dreams. Del Winiger's comes alive with the brilliance of April love diamonds. Carefree clothes from Anderson's and Dalton & Payne give living freedom for dreams. Even the Citizens and Loan Assn. seem to spring to life.



For over 75 years Citizens Building & Loan Assn. has been serving our community from two locations, 431 Washington Street and 2117 15th Street, Home Improvement Loans, Savings

Pass Book Loans, Savings Accounts, Travelers Checks and many more can be arranged with you.

Mold your life for future plans



There's only one way to pattern your life, your way. Everyone has to have his own life of patterns. Engeling patterns are near the center of the city with their location at 1537 Hutchins. Serving Indiana since 1925, they manufacture wood and metal patterns and other molds.



"Love" can make a young girl come alive, and you can find it at Northside Drugs, 1770 25th Street and 2756 25th Street; get some "Love".

"Peace and love." How often have those words been heard lately? Northside Drugs has fallen in love with "Love". Peace prevails at Schneiders Implements where all difficulties can be solved. Peace in a quiet ride and love of the beauty of their vehicles are combined at Central Motors.

Students combine Peace and Love



The Cougar is a fast and wild cat, but also it is a sleek, groovy car. It could be difficult, but capture the wild, uncontrollable spirit of a

Cougar at Central Motors/Lincoln Mercury who have it caged up at U.S. 31 By-pass. Chain a Cougar in your garage!



Have you made a mountain out of a mole hill? Well, if you have and want to move it, contact Schneider Implements, 3475 State Street.

Cummins
congratulates
the
class of 70



Cuts vital for coats and meats

To enhance all our self-concepts one must feel good on the inside to look good on the outside. These are two daily concerns of any community, anywhere. Steaks, sausage, hamburger, sweaters, vests, and shirts are all a little different than they used to be, and even better. Dell Brothers and Stadlers, home-owned services, supply the quality needed to keep you ready to get up and go, and do your best.

"For the man in your life," says employee Jahn Keach. Dell Brothers, 1770 25th St. and 416 Washington St., have top quality clothes.



Hey, what you doin'? Oh, just hangin' around. So goes the gab of two sides of beef at Stadler's Meat Packing Co., 616 Belmont St.

If you're like some other fanciful dreamers, you can look at a bolt of material and see a dress, a piece of wood and see a beautifully made cabinet, or a Malibu and see yourself on a race track somewhere. Marie's Fabrics, Columbus Hardware, and Bill Dunfee's seem to see your dreams and they can make them real.

A "Malibu" is not only a swinging beach, it is the perfect name for this exciting car from Bill Dunfee Chevrolet Inc. on National Road.

An elegant gown is the picture I see when looking at this fancy material from Marie's Fabric Center at 3131 National Road.



Students agree that, for



It is rumored by Mary Ellen Milnes and Katie Hertel that Columbus Hardware & Supply, Inc., 2529 Central Avenue, is "the store with more

than anyone realizes." For Aunt Martha's birthday present and the tiny nail Dad needs to fix that broken something, this is it.



Looks like Rick Thompson has just the right photo equipment he needs to do the job at the Camera & Hobby Shop, 2522 Central Avenue.



living it takes all kinds

Don't ever let anyone tell you that milking a cow is easy! Not on your life! Of course, the experts at Thompson's Dairy have to know.

The experts at Camera & Hobby can capture a feeling for a life time in a picture. They can provide you with the equipment to relive your life.

Linda Vogel song knows that "milk just isn't milk unless it's Thompson's" as she receives a carton of milk from Buddy Rothrock. Linda

realizes that to get good milk products and service with a smile, Thompson's Dairy Inc., 1120 Washington Street is the place.



Variety of businesses spread throughout city



Flower power is indescribable. Barnaby's Florists know it has the power to brighten a lonely day, make a sad person happy, or an ill person feel a little better. The great meals from Red Barn, the fresh clothes from Benzol's and efficient Hull's business machines make life a little easier.

Need flowers for a special occasion? Ask Barnaby's Flower experts, 1702 Lawton Avenue, to make you the appropriate floral arrangement.

For cleaning services, visit Benzol Cleaning Co., 2761 Central Avenue. They specialize in every day wear plus things like suedes.

Do you enjoy thick shakes, great hamburgers, golden french fries, and fast service? If you do, then visit Red Barn at 1020 25th Street.



Is efficiency what you're looking for? If so, go to Hull's at 529 Washington for your business machine needs. Hull's means quality!





Doughnuts appeal to “monkeys”

Hey, who let the monkey out of the cage? Wait, don't let him in the dough. Don't worry, this isn't a live monkey, but rather the efficient doughnut hole guard at Sap's Donut Mill, U. S. 31 and Central Ave. This lucky monkey is the mascot for bakers who don't 'monkey around with hunger.

Originality breeds an individual

Be original for a change and create your own kitchen to fit your personality. Make it the way you like it, but it will always be the cozy, warm kitchen we remember. Brands Lumber Company at 1425 California Street can show you a wide variety of any kind of wooden part of your new home.



Everyone is always telling you to do your own thing. You know, it isn't very hard to be an individual these days. Art forms are constantly changing. Music Box has such a wide variety that anyone can find exactly what they want. If your thing is painting, go down to Neals Paint Store and find everything you need. Do your thing!

All art forms are always changing



Are you an artist? Or do you do some interior decorating on your own? Neals Paint and Wall Paper Co. 513 Washington Street is the

place you've been looking for. Neals has a complete selection for your choosing. So, if you're looking, start in the right place.

The Music Box at 2518 Central Ave. helps to supply the sights and sounds of today's youth through their choice of records and books.



Dick Kennard, from Newsfoto Yearbooks talks with Debbie Winchester and Joan Chelton about a few facts concerning the Log.

"You can't tell a book by its cover." Newsfoto Yearbooks of San Angelo, Texas is proud to say that it agrees. Usually this statement applies to books, but not always. B & B's Shoes invites you to come in and have a look around. The H. L. Rost doors are always open.



Students feel value



H. L. Rost Jewelers, 437 Washington Street, has not only great jewelry, but also large selections of glassware, china, and silverware.

Get in step with fashion! Find the latest styled footwear at B & B. B & B is located at 25th and Central and 405 Washington Street.



Borrow An Easier Life!

Easy Parties



• 100 party balloons • 100 party streamers • 100 party hats • 100 party favors • 100 party games • 100 party songs • 100 party recipes • 100 party ideas

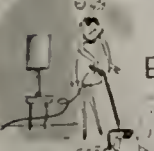


Easy Camping



Easy Gardening

Easy Repairs



Easy Floor Care



Borrow anything your heart desires at reasonable rental rates.

Consult the Yellow Pages under Rental Service for your nearest A to Z Center

A to Z RENTAL INC.

184 W. Jackson Blvd. • Chicago, Illinois 60604



How about a tandem for a crisp spring day? "Before you run to buy . . . rent and save" at A to Z Rentals, 2640 Eastbrook Plaza.

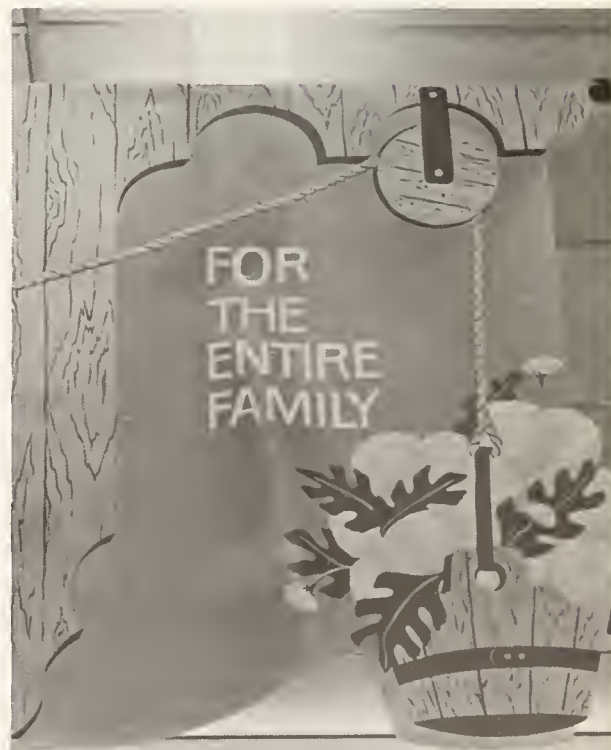
Need a special gift for your guy or girl, or a prescription filled? Coffman's Drugs, 1911 State Street, has all of your family needs.



of personal appearance

Graham-Todd Buick, 215 Franklin Street, has the friendly sales and service personnel that you are looking for, besides the wide variety

of new and used cars. Some of the Buick classics featured at Graham-Todd include the Riviera, Le Sabre, Wildcat, and the Opel GT.



W. T. Grant Co., 2530 25th Street, has more "for the entire family" than any other store of its kind. Why don't you stop in and see?

Fly along in comfort on carpet

Compliments

of

THE HILGERS

Joe and Bob

Trying to add a little zip to your house? Visit the folks at Floorcraft Co., 2525 Central Ave., and see what new flooring will do.



Go fly a kite! No, go fly a plane. It gives you a feeling of being a care-free bird of paradise. Rhoades Aviation prides itself with a FAA and VA approved flight school. They also serve the community with air taxi, charter, and ambulance services. They also deal in selling and servicing

Cessna aircraft.

Float on air while you're on the ground. Floorcraft carpets provide you with wall to wall clouds. Get outstanding flooring and carpeting for all the rooms in your house.

Joe and Bob Hilger send their compliments to the students of CHS.



Want to see Columbus from a different point of view? Go to Rhoades Aviation today at Bakalar Air Force Base and discover flying. Mike

Mussillami, Junior pilot at Rhoades, gets his chance everytime he slips into a Cessna plane. Learn to fly at their approved flight school.

Add Prestige to your kitchen's life!

Do your old pots and pans leave something to be desired? Are they discolored and stained from years of service? Does inconsistent heating areas sometimes cause disappointment and embarrassment when you go about preparing that "something special" meal?

Debbie Murray (below) appears to have solved the problems as she is enthralled and dazzled by the Prestige cookware from New Horizons, a line of cookware for which her father serves as regional manager.

The carbon-core centers of Prestige allow perfect, even heating, while the stainless steel both inside and out adds to cleaning ease.

You'll save on fuel bills by roasting and broiling on top

of the stove. You'll never find it necessary to purchase another set of cookware in your entire lifetime, because Prestige never wears out.

Prestige cookware from New Horizons is a product of the Echo Company.

Bill Murray, regional manager for this fine firm, lives right in Columbus; so service as well as purchasing opportunities are as near as your closest telephone.

The Murrays plan to make this line of business a family affair since both Debbie and a younger brother who is still a student in the Columbus city schools both plan to join their father's firm.



Bill Murray
379-9828

Regional Manager
2842 Poplar Drive

“Golden opportunities” provided by business



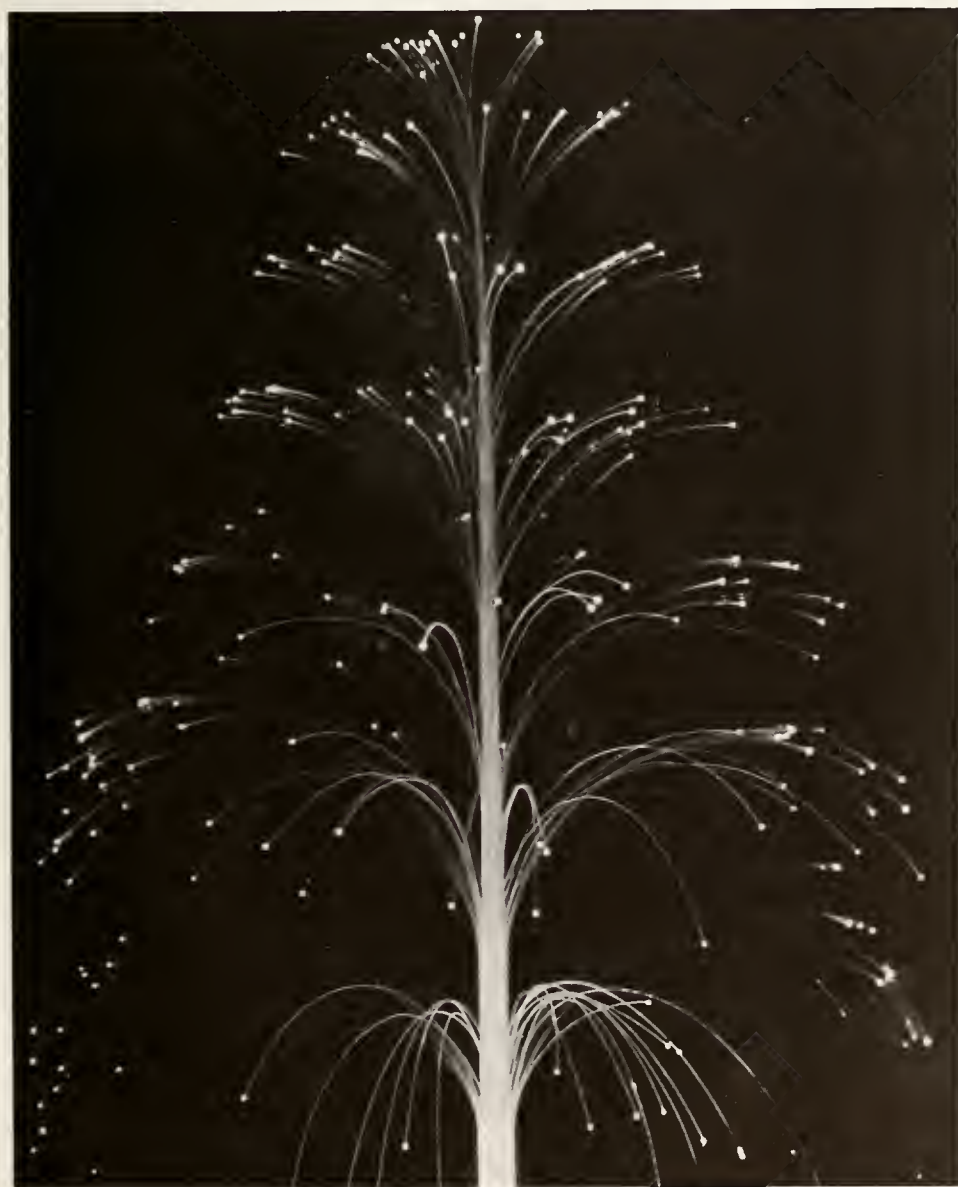
Smelting of metal is part of the everyday sights at Golden Foundry at 1616 Tenth Street. Many hours of time and labor are spent in producing iron castings. Golden Foundry, a division of the Woodward Company, a division of the Mead Corporation, has been a sure sign of continual progress since 1924.



"Ye olde inn." Certainly that doesn't describe the up-to-date, swinging, exciting atmosphere of the Village Inn, 2506 25th Street.

Streamers with pin points of light sprang up out of the darkness. Behind me, blobs started moving up and down in a glass tube. Soon I realized they were new types of lights from Thomas Electric. These lights would set off Paul Harris' emotional clothes or a meal at the Village Inn.

Stylish students step out into world



A **fiberoptics light** is exactly what this is. Now, don't ask us what fiberoptics is, rather ask Thomas Electric, 1260 Jackson Street.

Paul Harris, located in the Columbus Shopping Center, is the place for the emotional clothes of today. There shouldn't be any other kind.



Businesses get into today's groove

Whether your idea of better things in life is food, furniture or fun, you can find it in Columbus. The Brazier can fix the best hamburgers and shakes to "tickle your inards!" Buchanan's can remedy worn-out furniture blues or for relaxation, get away from it all on a Yamaha from Richard's Marina.

For luxurious furniture, which even gets the attention of the younger set, shop Buchanan and Sons, 611 Washington and 616 Franklin.



Ride off into the sunset, but not on a horse, on a Yamaha. It's a convenient way to travel. Jim Richard's Marina on State Raad 9 has them.

Satisfaction beams all over Richard Hawes' face as he gets a pep-per-upper from the Dairy Queen Brazier at 616 3rd Street.





Got 394,464 hours to spare?

Your employable years add up to about 394,464 hours. Sounds like a lot, doesn't it? But each hour only means something if you make it count. College, for instance, will take you four years, or about 35,040 hours. Two years in the service will take 17,520.

We'd like to suggest that you use a few of your hours to think about us, either now, or after you have college or the service out of the way. You see, we think your time and that of others, is too important to waste. That's why our business is automation. Our people supply automation to make the things people need, in a minimum of time.

In exchange for the hours you spend with us, we offer you responsibilities that will match your abilities and skills. And those responsibilities will grow as

you do. But most important, we'll give you plenty of freedom to help create the products for automation that the world needs now, and will continue to need in the future.

If you're as interested in your time as we are, give us a call. We're right here in your town and in other cities throughout the nation and the world supplying Fresh Ideas In Automation for industry and careers for people.

FOR FRESH IDEAS IN AUTOMATION

RELIANCE 
ELECTRIC COMPANY

To fit our expanding city needs

In Columbus everywhere you look, there's something about sports. Hoosier Sporting Goods is prepared to set you up with all the equipment for any sport from archery to basketball. For a relaxing but fun filled sport, try Miller's Lanes for a happy evening. After a perfect round, stop at Jerry's for a snack. To read all the sports action, pick up The Republic.

Come, relax, and enjoy the comfortable dining room area. Or make use of the fast car service of Jerry's Restaurant, 3514 National Road.



Ready for this season's sports activities? Hoosier Sporting Goods at 643 Washington St. has the sportswear and equipment you need.



The Republic offices located downtown at 444 Fifth Street, provides you with the national and local picture of day by day news and events.

Need something new and different to do on weekends? Go to Miller's Bowling Lanes, 3000 Highway 31, for some excitement.





Progress: a vision at Arvin for over fifty years.

Arvin Industries, Inc. • Columbus, Indiana
automotive products • building products
electronics • home entertainment • home comfort
and home convenience products

Hometown business serves the city



Are you planning for a patio or even a new arrival to the family? If you are, the place to turn is Hamilton Cosco. From their locally-owned plant at 2525 State Street, they are happy to supply you with a variety of patio furniture, cribs, and high chairs for the baby. "Count on Cosco."



Buy a **Better Idea** car and put your brand on a **Maverick**. The newest additions to the Ford family, the **Maverick**, can be found at Mahan

Ford's lot on the corner of Central Avenue and U.S. 31 By-pass. Any number of Fords can be found on the lot. All are **Better Idea** cars.

To fit our cities growing needs businesses in Columbus have found it necessary to spread their wings and fly in all directions. Mahan Ford has flown to the top of the coop with their latest creations, the **Mach 1** and **Maverick**. The **Park-N-Eat Restaurant**

has good food and is located on U.S. 31 for people on the fly. For the dirty bird in your life, **Art's Cleaners** has the facilities and ability to peck away all that dirt and grime. When your needs are calling, sail over and visit them very soon.

Companies boom with prosperity

The **Park-N-Eat Restaurant**, Highway 31 North, has four convenient locations: Madisan, North Vernon, Scottsburg, and Columbus. **Park-N-Eat!**

Last minute cleaning forgotten? When you get in a pinch use **Art's Cleaners Sanitane** service located at 326 California Street.



**Coke refreshes you any
time, any where you are**



Where did they ever get the name "Coca-Cola"? Have you ever thought about it? The curiosity is killing everyone. But the name Coca-Cola

describes itself. It brings to mind a fun drink that's bubbly, fizzy, foamy, tingly sensation of giddiness. Set it at 1334 Washington St.

Business boom fits a growing need



We at Dunlap's take great pride in serving those who build. We invite you to stop at Dunlap's, 6th and Jackson, for building needs.

Even the little ones realize that their savings will grow at Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn. with offices at 501 Washington Street.



What does your future hold? Could it possibly include a new home, an easy savings account, or a hobby. Dunlap Incorporated would like to help you build your dream house. They can furnish you with the needed materials for the whole thing. Have a money problem with your house? Home Federal Savings and Loan Association can help you out. The Columbus Music Center provides you with new hobbies.



The Columbus Music Center at 2145 Columbus Center, attracts the attention of CHS students to try the beat of a drum and strum a guitar.

Save "Penneys" for a Big Chef



Penneys Department Store in the Columbus Center, congratulates the graduates of 1970. Penneys established in 1924, offers first-rate

quality in apparels for the family and home. Penneys new establishment offers bigger and wider selections to serve you.







The things I like best always include the "food good enough to leave home for" from Burger Chef, located at 2411 Notional Road.

"Welcome," is Penney's greeting upon entering their new store in Columbus Center. Many departments greet you with everything from a brilliant array of clothes and shoes to household and outdoor appliances needed to beautify a home.


Tomorrow, give Mom a break and take the family out for "food that's good enough to leave home for." But don't tell her why you're going.

THE THINGS I LIKE...



 <p>HAMBURGERS ... with a special open-flame-cooked taste</p>	 <p>SHAKES ... thick enough for spoonin</p>	 <p>FRENCH FRIES ... that are tender inside and crisp outside</p>
 <p>APPLE TURNOVERS ... with flaky crusts and firm-tender, sweet filling</p>	 <p>BIG SHEFS ... with two juicy hamburgers and secret sauce</p>	 <p>FISH SANDWICHES ... with the best-tastin' fish filets going</p>

Just like the other things you like ... homecoming ... having finals behind you ... spring break ... that special someone in your eight o'clock class. Burger Chef knows what turns you on. Like food good enough to leave home for. Stop by B.C. soon.



BURGER CHEF

Food good enough to leave home for

Business world molds all students and adults

You know what you get when you cross Parker's Portraits with the First National Bank? Why, better pictures on the bills, of course!

Parker's Portraits pride themselves in high quality pictures for every kind

of occasion.

In the next portrait, be arrayed in fashions from Peggy's. They deck you in fashions for any time of day. Junior Achievement comes into the swing of things for the youth.



It's fun to shop at Peggy's. Melissa Nanney shows the fun of wearing clothes from Peggy's Fashions in the busy 25th St. Shopping Center.

Computer age is here! Ivalynn Hall and Maureen Markwell know First National Bank, 333 Washington, is up-to-date in money matters.



Need a special gift for someone special? Parker's Portraits at 1038 Pearl Street have the answers for any gift problems you have.



Got something you want to shout about? Channel that energy into Junior Achievement. It offered business experience, self-confidence, contacts for the future, honors and awards to ninety CHS students this year.

Ambitious young people took over the reins of miniature businesses and became young executives, managers, workers, and salesmen. Creative, quick-thinking teenagers learned what free enterprise means as they used their talents for advertising, manufacturing, marketing, and accounting.

These teenagers found, through working in Junior Achievement, that it is impossible to succeed in business without REALLY trying. They joined the J/A rebellion against economic ignorance in America.

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Getting in on the "pull" of things, Mr. Richard Kerns coaches the juniors in the annual tug-of-war. The seniors defeated the juniors in the aver-all contest.





Gymnast Steve Malutich performs a difficult feat of strength—an iron cross.

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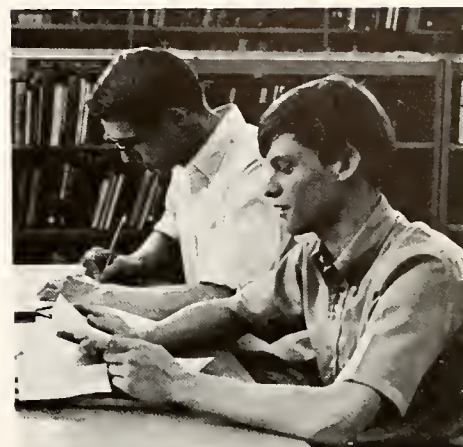
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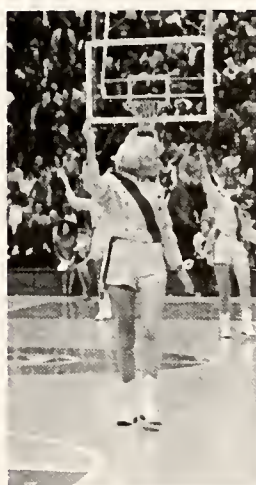
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THANK YOU—

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 Mr. Dick Kennard—Newsfoto the Administration
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 Mr. Phillip Allen
 Mr. Ray Mann
 and our staff

**Life is not a shallow pool—
it's a sea of sunshine and storms
that we all must cross.**



